

WEST MUST HOLD IN INDOCHINA-IKE

Council To Propose Levy To Finance Fire Needs

Lawmakers May Get Ordinance At Next Meeting

Voters Would Have It On City Ballot Next November

City Council, still undecided on important parts of the picture, finally moved Tuesday night to finance a modern firefighting setup for Circleville by waving the green light on a proposed levy to be placed before the voters in November.

In the closing minutes of the long session, the lawmakers instructed City Solicitor George Gerhardt to draw up the necessary ordinances, and he said he expected to have them ready for the next regular meeting on April 20.

The proposed levy is not to be confused with a city income tax. It would be solely to finance improvements for the city fire department.

The long-awaited decision, rolling out official plans for a city fire protection tax, came amid a flurry of conversation after Council earlier had discussed other phases of the same subject. Getting down to the financing details, Council President Ben Gordon asked the lawmakers:

"Which do you want—a special election or the general election?"

The lawmakers told him they wanted the levy on the ballot at the general election.

"NOW DO YOU want a bond issue or a levy?" Gordon continued. "George (Gerhardt) has to know."

And the lawmakers told him they wanted the levy.

No vote was taken at the meeting on the two questions, and there were strong indications an agreement had been reached previously on the two important points. Gerhardt said he believes the deadline for filing the levy with the Pickaway County Board of Elections will come sometime in August.

"That's why I've got to know," he said. "They'll have to make up their minds." Amount of the proposed levy and various other details of the city firefighting picture have yet to be decided.

Nothing was said about the long-bush plan to add at least one more man to the city fire department personnel, grant some pay raises, and create a new post of assistant fire chief. Ordinances with those provisions

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State Minimum Credit Plan Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—A proposal being considered by the state education department would require Ohio high schools to schedule at least 20 credit units a year. There is no state minimum now.

That proposal and others raising high school standards were discussed at a public hearing held by the department yesterday. Most of the educators present were rural school superintendents or principals. A hand count showed 107 persons for the changes and 20 against them.

The department may make the new standards official by filing them with the secretary of state.

Welfare Officials Pondering Problem

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio welfare officials have planned a meeting for some time this week to talk over Harrison County's refusal to accept government aid in caring for totally and permanently disabled persons.

The refusal would cost the state about \$3 million a year in federal funds. Under the government appropriation setup, all counties must participate in the program if the state is to get federal aid.

Harrison, the only Ohio county to balk at outside help, says it can't care of its own disabled. It has only eight such cases.

Joe's Reply To TV Newsman Brings Quick, Hot Answers

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), appearing on a filmed television program, last night declared:

1. America's hydrogen bomb research was deliberately delayed 18 months in the face of reports that Russia was "feverishly" pushing a similar project.

2. Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator who was McCarthy's host, has been "as far back as 20 years ago engaged in propaganda for Communist causes" and on March 9 "followed implicitly the Communist line" in commenting on the senator's activities.

Today came the replies. CBS, itself, stood firmly behind Murrow and reported listener reaction was running as high as 8-1 against McCarthy's statements.

The McCarthy film was in reply to a statement made by Murrow March 9 in which the commentator declared the Wisconsin senator abused his authority as a Senate investigator.

AS TO THE hydrogen bomb assertion by McCarthy, there was no immediate comment by the Atomic Energy Commission. But Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.), a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, declared that the senator's statement was "absolutely ridiculous." Of McCarthy, Price added:

"He doesn't know what he's talking about. He showed complete ignorance."

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Atomic Committee, said this country took "a long time" on the decision to go ahead with the hydrogen bomb.

"But that does not mean there was anything sinister necessarily," he added.

Former President Truman said today in Kansas City that there was "no delay" in development of the hydrogen bomb. "The order was issued as soon as the scientists were ready to go to work," he said. "I got an appropriation of \$1 billion to proceed with it."

And President Eisenhower said

Ohio's Coal Output Drops Second Year

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bituminous coal production in Ohio has declined for the second straight year, the state department of industrial relations reported today.

A report by Director Margaret A. Mahoney said Ohio's mines produced 34,112,748 tons of coal during 1953, a drop of 1,374,483 tons from the previous year and 3,703,960 from 1951.

She said underground mining suffered the greatest production loss, while strip mining declined by only 402,937 tons. But strip mining accounted for 62.4 per cent of the total amount mined last year, or 21,280,950 tons.

There have been indications in recent weeks, too, that strip mining operations is picking up in southern Ohio areas, with at least one new corporation formed to strip mine coal for Ohio River power plants.

Miss Mahoney said production loss due to strikes during the past year was minor. Counties having high production for the year were Belmont, 7,110,804 tons; Harrison, 7,076,376; Jefferson, 4,572,661; Tuscarawas, 2,267,184, and Perry 2,048,000.

Coal tonnage figures for other counties: Muskingum 1,314,039; Lawrence 151,738; Athens 551,143; Columbiana 1,262,657; Gallia 776,732; Hocking 65,478; Mahoning 599,978; Meigs 644,870; Stark 974,136; Washington 138,492.

Cancer Toll Drops

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cancer deaths in Cincinnati were down 43 in 1953 compared with 1952. Health Commissioner Carl A. Wiltz reported yesterday. Last year cancer deaths totaled 872.

today he knows nothing about an 18-month delay in hydrogen bomb development as charged by McCarthy. The President also said he always has regarded Murrow as a friend.

The charges made by McCarthy in his filmed statement and their answers:

McCarthy: That Murrow "as far back as 20 years ago was engaged in propaganda for Communist causes."

Murrow: "McCarthy's reckless

and unfounded attempt to impugn my loyalty is just one more example of his typical tactic of attempting to tie to communism anyone who disagrees with him."

McCarthy: That as acting director of the Institute of International Education in the 1930s Murrow "sponsored a Communist school in Moscow. In the selection of American students and teachers, who were to attend Mr. Murrow's organization, Murrow acted for the Russian espionage and propaganda organization known as VOKS—V.O.K.S. Many of those selected were later exposed as Communists."

Murrow: "In 1934, the Moscow University had organized an Anglo-American Institute which proposed holding summer sessions in Moscow for English and American students. I, as a representative of the institute was one of the 24-member national advisory council which was set up to advise the director of the American group."

"THE ONLY contact which VOKS had with the American group was in connection with procuring living and travel facilities for the group while it was in Russia. Contact with it was necessary if the students were to sleep and eat. Soviets refused, after the 1934 summer session, to have anything more to do with the institute."

Arthur A. Houghton R., chairman of the board of trustees of the institute, commented: "Sen. McCarthy's remarks are so far from actuality as to be undeserving of a reply."

The Columbia Broadcasting System issued a statement praising Murrow for his "passionate devotion to his country and to the fundamental principles upon which it was built."

The network said that its most immediate gauge of public response to the telecast was "overwhelmingly in favor of Murrow."

Waverly Phone Operators Strike

WAVERLY (AP)—Telephone operators, fighting for recognition of District 50, United Mineworkers, are their bargaining representative, were on strike here against the General Telephone Co. today.

They reduced the exchange to emergency operations yesterday as all but 11 of the 50 operators at the exchange left their posts.

Frank Lennberg, company director of labor relations, said the firm could not sign an agreement with the UMW because the Communications Workers of America already have petitioned to represent the operators. That matter is before the National Labor Relations Board, he said.

Food Licensing Ruling Is Made

COLUMBUS (AP)—Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled only places selling meals to the public need food service licenses under a new Ohio law. These include, he said, churches, schools, lodges and private clubs.

O'Neill said the Legislature defined a "food service operation" in the same terms previously applied to a restaurant. He had been asked if a county children's home and county infirmary needed food service licenses. O'Neill said they did not because they are not serving the public.

Stepson Admits Shooting Farmer

NEWARK (AP)—Carl Robinson, 35, of Lorain was held for questioning by Sheriff William McElroy today in the slaying last night of his 65-year-old stepfather.

William Monroe, retired farmer, was shot to death in the living room of his home near Johnstown.

The sheriff said Robinson had admitted the shooting.

Monroe was killed by two shots fired into his chest with a .32 caliber revolver. The sheriff said preliminary questioning of Robinson had not disclosed a motive for the shooting.

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Present H-Bomb Large Enough, President Says

No Need Seen For One Bigger, Senators Set To Bar Allied 'Veto'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that the United States has no need to develop a hydrogen bomb bigger than the one it already has.

The President was asked at the outset of his weekly news conference whether the United States contemplates making "bigger and bigger" hydrogen bombs.

He replied this country has no intention of going into a program of seeing how big a bomb it can make. He said he knows of no military requirement that would lead to the development of a bomb bigger than the type already in use.

Obviously he was referring to the two hydrogen weapons tested last month in the far Pacific.

He said the scientists have speculated a bomb can be made of unlimited size—big enough to blow a hole in the earth's atmosphere—but he made it plain he regarded the size of the bomb exploded in the Pacific as the greatest that can be used with maximum efficiency.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, key senators of both parties made it clear they are opposed to giving any ally a veto on American use of the hydrogen bomb.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) pointed out the issue with a declaration in the Senate yesterday

(Continued on Page Two)

Canton Designated In Work Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security has designated the Canton, Ohio, labor market area one of substantial labor surplus.

The area includes the cities of Alliance and Massillon and all of Stark County.

The shift from a designation of moderate labor surplus to the department's top unemployment classification means the area is now eligible for special consideration in receiving government procurement orders.

Autoist Injured

HILLSBORO (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Ames, 53, of near Hillsboro, was injured critically last night when her husband's car and a steam locomotive crashed on a seldom-used Baltimore & Ohio spur line on U. S. 50 near here. The husband, Harvey Ames, 58, was not seriously hurt.

Stockpile Surplus Foods, Farm Scientists Urge U.S.

MEMPHIS (AP)—A proposal that vast agricultural surpluses be stockpiled in all parts of the nation, as emergency food in an atomic attack, won quick approval today from farm scientists and industrialists.

The proposal was made by Wheeler McMillen, chairman of the board of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, at the council's annual meeting.

Dr. G. E. Hilbert of Washington, chief of a division of government research attempting to find uses for surpluses, said he sees no technical reason why the food can't be stored.

Other council delegates said the idea would solve two problems—feeding disorganized populations scattered over the countryside in an atomic attack and utilizing "embarrassing" quantities of surplus foods.

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MOVING OUT from the French fortress of Dienbienphu in Indo-China, a patrol takes advantage of weeds, holes and hillocks as it seeks out pockets of attacking Communist troops. A shell has just burst in center background. Bottom, a wounded soldier in an advance party gives information to a French officer before being left behind to be picked up by medics. Thousands of Vietnam rebels were killed in the assault.

City's Annexation Goes Into Effect

Six Councilmen voted yes, one refused to vote, and the city limits moved officially about one-half mile further north.

With only a brief verbal skirmish to end the long annexation battle, City Council Tuesday night passed an ordinance which adds about 322 acres to the corporation's northern end. The measure was only on second reading, but the lawmakers decided to pass it under suspension of the rules. The action came as no surprise.

There has been virtually no opposition to the city's annexation hopes since municipal officials agreed to accept a revised chart of the new northern area. Pickaway County Commissioners trimmed the area considerably, but pointed out the city could "come back and

ask for more in the future if more room is needed."

Next step is only formal sanction by the state, anticipated without delay. Thus, the curtain was already rising on a great building boom to meet the city's urgent need of more room to live adequately.

One Tax Cut To Breed New Levy, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) said today that if Congress cuts income taxes again this year, the revenue loss will have to be made up by a general sales tax.

He made this comment in advance of the start of public hearings by the Senate Finance Committee on an administration-backed 875-page tax revision bill, already passed by the House. Flanders serves on the committee.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was called as the first witness on the measure, which he has termed the most vital legislation before Congress this session.

The bill makes assorted tax cuts totaling \$1.4 billion for individuals and businesses in its first year of operation, but it does not reduce personal income levies, which dropped an average of 10 per cent on Jan. 1.

The major fight promises to be on a Democratic move to slash income taxes by increasing exemptions of each taxpayer and dependent.

Flanders said that if this reduction is voted, the revenue loss will have to be made up since the budget for next year already is in the red by about \$4 billion.

"The only practical way this could be done is by a general sales tax," he said.

And he asserted such a levy would take away the added purchasing power which would come by boosting exemptions.

Lima Depot Aided

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Free World 'Can't Afford' Gains By Reds

President Says Asian Question Getting Major Attention In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the free world simply can't afford greater losses to the Communists in Asia.

Loss of Indochina and the rest of southeast Asia would have incalculable consequences, he told a news conference.

Eisenhower said this country is conducting talks with its Allies looking toward united action to keep Indochina free, but he said no detailed course of action has been set at this time.

He denied, in effect, widespread reports that the United States has asked six allies to join in a common warning against further aggression by Communist China in any part of southeast Asia.

It wouldn't be right, Eisenhower said, for this country to propose an answer before there has been a joint study of the problem.

BUT THE question of what to do in Indochina is of the utmost importance to the whole free world, the President said, and is getting more attention than almost any other thing.

Eisenhower said he doubts if there is much chance of reaching a negotiated settlement of the Indochina question at the Geneva conference to be held April 26.

He declared 450 million Asians already have been lost to Communism and said the free world simply can't afford greater losses, especially when they threaten to knock down other countries like falling dominoes.

Most simultaneously with the President's news conference, Secretary of State Dulles was discussing Indochina at the Republican Women's Conference here.

The secretary of state said the United States is seeking to develop a united will among friendly nations interested in the southeast Asian area which would doom Red China's ambitions there to defeat.

Dulles said that if present negotiations produce such a will and make the stand of the free nations sufficiently clear then there would be less need for "united action" to save Indochina.

But he declared grimly that the potential danger to free world interests in the area is very great

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Barberton OKs Use Of Polio Vaccinations

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Barberton health commissioner who had opposed his community's participation in an anti-polio vaccine test now says he is "100 per cent for the program."

Dr. Harvey A. Finefrock, said yesterday he would go along with Dr. M. D. Ailes, Akron health director, and Dr. E. R. Shaffer, Summit County health director, who approved the injections.

A Sunday broadcast by radio commentator Walter Winchell saying some of the vaccine contains live polio virus made some health directors reluctant to proceed with the scheduled tests.

But all officials concerned with the tests have assured local officials the live virus was discovered during the triple tests which each batch of vaccine must undergo and that defective batches are destroyed.

Finefrock at one time said "we won't give the vaccine unless the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis can guarantee that it is absolutely safe."

In an editorial yesterday, the Lima News attacked Winchell, labeling his broadcast as "irresponsible sensationalism." The paper said that "when one man can sway public opinion to that extent, he is a dangerous man . . . Few of Winchell's listeners . . . realize how often his comments are refuted and how seldom he corrects misstatements."

Meat Firm Fined

CINCINNATI (AP)—Armour Co., meat packer, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday after a plea of guilty was entered in a charge of manufacturing for sale adulterated sausage. Walter Volmer, state inspector, told the police court the plant made bologna sausage containing three times the legally permitted amount of powdered milk.

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and there exists the risk of a "great disaster" there.

AT THE CAPITOL, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas threw Democratic weight behind a stand by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) that the free nations should "step up and be counted" on measures to resist Communist aggression.

Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, praised Knowland's stand and added: "We are at the crossroads of foreign policy right now. We're either going to have collective security or we are going to know where we stand."

Knowland, the GOP leader, told the Senate yesterday that "the free nations of the world cannot ignore or sidestep" any entry in force by Red China into Indochina.

"If the free nations really believe in collective security, now is the time to step up and be counted," he declared.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), declaring he doesn't want the free world to be pushed to the alternatives of withdrawal or all-out war, said Eisenhower ought to "tell us what he expects of Congress and the United States."

Jackson told the Senate yesterday an informed Congress could pass a resolution showing it was behind the administration's policy, "hopes and aspirations" regarding Indochina.

Wright was taken there by Sheriff Charles Radcliff after being arrested Monday night. The sheriff, ironically enough, is chairman of the campaign which raises money for crippled children.

"That will teach him," the sheriff commented.

Wild Gun Shooting Brings Jail Term

A Stoutsville farm laborer was arrested yesterday by sheriff's deputies Dwight Radcliff and Carl White on a complaint he had been firing his shotgun at passing cars.

Henry Hicks, 52, was charged with disturbing the peace and instilling fear. He was given 10 days in the county jail.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat made gains approaching two cents a bushel in futures trading on the Board of Trade today. Corn moved about as far in the opposite direction.

Around noon wheat was 1½-1½ cents higher, May \$2.16½; corn was 1½-1½ lower, May \$1.49¾; oats were unchanged to ¾ lower, May 74¢, and rye was ¼-¾ higher, May \$1.06½. Soybeans were ¼-1½ lower, May \$3.63¼, and lard was 30 cents a hundred pounds higher to 5 lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Sizable hogs 7,000; market slow and uneven; generally steady to 15 higher with advance on weights 240 lb and heavier; instances as much as 25 higher on these weights; some slow; steady to 25 lower; most choice 190-200 lb butchers 27.00-27.25; bulk 270-310 lb 26.50-26.75; large lots 350-600 lb sows 23.50-25.00; good clearance.

Saleable cattle 11,000; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers generally active; steady to 50 higher; cows slow; about steady; other classes steady; high choice and prime steers 26.50-29.25; bulk choice steers 23.50-26.00; good to low choice 20.00-23.25; most good and choice heifers 19.00-24.00; utility to low good heifers 15.50-18.50; utility to low commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.25; vealers 27.00-30.00.

Saleable sheep 2,000; general trade rather slow; slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower and 25 to fully 50 lower for two days; slaughter sheep 50 lower; bulk good and choice woolled lambs 24.00-25.50; choice and prime 23.75-27.00; cull to low good 16.00-23.50; choice to choice and prime No. 1 skin and fall shorn lambs 18.00-23.00; 24.25; cull to choice woolled slaughter ewes 6.00-9.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	27
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	15
Heavy Hens	21
Old Roosters	13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.20
Corn	1.44
Wheat	1.96



BURTON'S Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

"For Easter" Send Them

NORCROSS CARDS

See Our Large Selection On Display Now

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The kingdom of heaven is at hand.—Matt. 4:17. It is indeed. Someone is knocking at the door of our heart anxious to be admitted. All we need do is to wholeheartedly admit him, and through faith hold him there.

Raymond Hedges of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Starting Sunday, April 10 The Mecca will remain open serving roast turkey, fried chicken, baked ham dinners, etc. —ad.

Tonight at 7:30 "Youth Night" First Evangelical United Brethren Church Crusade for Christ. Fidelis Chorus singing. —ad.

Robert Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fox of Kingston was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy. —ad.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Friday night April 9. —ad.

Wood Implement Co. will sponsor a plowing demonstration, Thursday, April 9 from 1 to 4:30 p. m. on Frank Bowling land in river bottom on U. S. Rt. 22, west of river bridge. Come, see and drive a Case tractor. —ad.

Mrs. Kermit Clum and daughter of 136 W. Mill St. were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Miss Rosemary Cook of S. Washington St. is a surgical patient in Doctor's hospital, Columbus. She is in room S 217.

Reid Selected Chamber Head

Henry L. Reid, Pickaway County Fair Board secretary, was announced Wednesday as the new president of Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

He will serve out the unexpired term of Joe Wilson, who resigned because of the press of business duties after being elected to succeed Wes Edstrom, last year's leader. The post is regarded as holding special importance at this time because of large-scale planning for city expansion and development.

It was also announced that the Chamber, for the first time in its history, has hired an executive secretary-manager, who will handle all the routine business affairs of the civic body. Adam Ham of Circleville was selected for the job, a key post in steering the Chamber through its busy months ahead.

Ham, who operates an adjustment bureau in downtown Circleville, is married and the father of two children, a daughter in school and a son serving with the Air Force. The Ham residence is on N. Court St.

ORIGINALLY from Ross County, Ham was formerly in the grocery business here and then was associated for some time with the steel industry at Middletown. He will take office May 1.

Tentative date for the Chamber's annual Spring banquet has been set for April 23.

Auto Wrecked Motorist Hurt, Dozed Driving

A Worthington motorist suffered neck injuries and lacerations when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car early Wednesday morning.

William L. Tribbie, 33, had been driving north on Route 23, according to reports. About one-half mile north of South Bloomfield his car left the road and made a path of destruction as follows:

Went into a ditch after traveling 100 yards; hit a utility pole; went through a fence into a culvert; back up through another part of the fence; hit a second utility pole, which was virtually cracked in two.

His late model car was completely demolished, according to sheriff's deputies Dwight Radcliff and Carl White who investigated the accident. They said Tribbie admitted he had two drinks but that he was in full control until he must have dozed off. He claimed he didn't remember what happened after that.

Tribbie was rushed to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. At last report he was still there receiving treatment. However, the sheriff's

Present H-Bomb Large Enough, President Says

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that former President Truman was "not correct" in saying that a World War II American-British agreement not to use the atomic bomb without the other's consent still was in effect.

Truman, in Kansas City, had "no comment" on Hickenlooper's contradiction of his statement, but said "the record speaks for itself." Truman and others agreed the 1943 understanding would not cover the H-bomb.

Asserting that Hickenlooper was "absolutely right," Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, said the agreement was "not satisfactory and was changed." He added that he wants no future agreement of that kind.

British officials have given their opinion that the former agreement no longer holds.

"ANY AGREEMENT that gives any other nation a veto on our use of atomic weapons, on which our very existence may exist, cannot be justified," Knowland declared.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that as he understands the Eisenhower administration's military policy "there will be no massive retaliation unless the Russians attack us."

"If we have time to consult with our allies, well and good," he said. "But if we are attacked, we will strike back and there will be no time for any consultation."

Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said he thinks it proper to consult with allies about attempts to outlaw use of hydrogen weapons. But if war comes, he said, it will be all-out from the start "and we can't afford to have any commitments that would tie us down."

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said the 1943 agreements have served its purpose and he sees no reason to renew it now.

World Tension Reflected By Coupon Drive

Gradual tightening of international tension, due largely to the fighting in Indochina, has been reflected recently in response to The Herald's drive for signatures against the Chinese Communists.

Readers have been urged to sign either a petition at The Herald offices or a coupon clipped from the paper to oppose any move to admit the Chinese Reds to the United Nations. The coupon in today's issue appears on page two.

More than 30 of the coupons, each of which may be signed by several individuals, were delivered to The Herald by mail Tuesday. In addition, the clipped and signed coupons can be delivered in person or by The Herald newsboys.

Many observers fear that a collapse of the French defenses in Indochina will pave the way for a "deal" when the great powers meet in Geneva for the Far East Conference on April 26. Soviet Russia, it was explained, may offer to sponsor a truce in Indochina if the French will vote for admission of the Chinese Reds to the UN.

A few extra petitions are available at The Herald offices for circulation in the city.

Man Fined, Tags On Car Fictitious

The only case which came up in Municipal Court yesterday involved Robert Glenn Chadwell. He is 20 and comes from Middlesboro, Ky. Judge Sterling Lamb fined Chadwell \$50 and costs for having fictitious tags on his automobile. He had been arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks.

New Citizens

MISS STRAUSBAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh of Kingston are parents of a daughter, Rebecca Ann, born at 3:12 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

department here is waiting for his release in order to charge him with reckless operation.

AIRLINES NEED

... unmarried young women for glamorous positions as Reservationists, Communicationists or Hostesses. At least High School Graduates; ages 17½ to 39. Nationwide placement service free to graduates. Find out if you can qualify.

For Full Information Mail Coupon, Call in Person, or Phone MA-18725

CENTRAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
816 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
I would like complete information about Airline opportunities.

Name	Age
Address	Phone
City	State
Education	(G)

Hurry!

I hereby firmly oppose any form of diplomatic recognition for Communist China and also any move to admit the Chinese Reds to the United Nations.

(Please see that this coupon reaches The Herald offices, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, without delay.)

Ammer's Talk, Will Is Installed Elections To Highlight PTA As New BPOE Exalted Ruler

A talk on the narcotic problem and the annual election of officers will highlight the April meeting of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association.

The meeting is scheduled Thursday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer will speak on the subject, "The Narcotic Problem in Ohio."

For the election of officers, who will assume their duties next Fall, a slate of candidates will be presented by a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Sterling Lamb and Allen Ankrum.

Invocation will be by the Rev. Charles W. Cochran of the Church of Christ, and the opening ceremony will be conducted by Girl Scout Troop No. 17, under leadership of Mrs. Robert Thomas.

THREE GIRLS who will represent the city high school at the adjudication in Washington C. H. will present a musical program. Participating will be Patsy Huston, Joyce Troutman and Donna Mitchell.

Refreshments will be served by the Walnut and Franklin PTA units.

Jury To Get Trial

The trial of French and Estill Conley, accused of beating a Circleville city policeman last December, was expected to go to the jury late Wednesday afternoon.

The Conley brothers allegedly beat John Lockard after the officer tried to stop them during a

Mundt Says Second Lawyer Picked In McCarthy Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said today a lawyer has agreed tentatively to serve as special counsel in the McCarthy-Army investigation. He refused to disclose the man's name.

Mundt said the lawyer is "not well known nationally" but added that "I'm sure Joe McCarthy never heard of this man."

Mundt said the man was interviewed secretly this morning by the Senate Investigations subcommittee, conducting the probe.

MUNDT SAID HE would not say that the man has been "tentatively accepted" by the Senate investigations subcommittee, which will conduct the inquiry, but that the man has tentatively agreed to take the job.

"We were led to believe," Mundt said, "that if we could tell him that we made a complete check and are completely convinced (that the man is the right one for the job) he would say yes."

Selection of a counsel has been holding up the start of public hearings voted March 16.

Samuel B. Sears, the Boston trial lawyer hired for the post April 1, resigned yesterday after questions had been raised about whether he could be neutral.

He insisted he could be, but he quit, he said, because he "would not want the credibility of the proceedings to be handicapped from the very outset by any alleged word, deed or commitment that I might have uttered in the past."

He said there had been "a grievous misunderstanding" that he was thinking only of McCarthy's current row with the Army when he declared Thursday that he never had taken a stand on the subject of McCarthy or "McCarthyism."

He said he was not trying to deny earlier public declarations praising McCarthy for a "great job" of fighting Communists.

His DEPARTURE made it almost certain the Senate investiga-

Lawmakers May Get Ordinance At Next Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

have been sidetracked for nearly two months.

Circleville's firefighting needs came in for their first mention of the evening when Mayor Bob Hedges introduced a representative of a Columbus fire equipment firm.

He explained briefly what his company had to offer, and Gordon thanked him for his offer of assistance, adding:

"We'll let you know when Council is ready to talk further on the matter."

THE DISCUSSION then swung to a recent firefighting demonstration held in Columbus, and Noble Barr, Circleville fireman who witnessed the test of new firefighting methods, was invited to describe them for the lawmakers.

He stressed the merits of the "indirect application" method of battling certain types of fires, describing how a fine mist of water and high pressure are used to block oxygen from the flames. The method, demonstrated at Columbus, produced remarkable results, and Barr said he has frequently urged that the same method be adopted by Circleville's own fire department.

He explained how he had seen the method used successfully while in World War II service.

The subject of the city's firefighting facilities was then set aside until just prior to adjournment, when Councilman George Crites inquired about the status of a proposed new pact with two townships—Circleville and Washington.

"Isn't there some way we can get an expression out of them?" he asked. "They're holding up our (firefighting improvement) program."

The city some time ago was led to believe the townships would go along with a plan under which they would each pay, according to their assessed valuation, into a city fund which was to be earmarked for firefighting equipment—including at least one new city truck.

THIS WAS A revision of an earlier proposal under which the townships would have purchased the truck themselves and turned it over to the city to operate.

Recently it became clear the townships are not satisfied with any of the proposals advanced currently by the city, claiming it would cost them more than they at first realized. On the surface at least, the matter has been in a quiet stall for several weeks.

It was finally agreed to "get in touch" with spokesmen for the townships to learn how they feel at this time on the subject. Meanwhile, Councilman Harold Clifton suggested:

"Why not draw up our own program and then let the townships come in if they want to?"

Suddenly, then, Gordon turned to the questions that have loomed on the horizon for many months, and especially since the emergency caused here the night of the Maizo Mill fire.

Circleville taxpayers will be asked to approve a levy to finance modernization of the city fire department. And the important question will come up next Fall.

3 Speeders Draw Fines From Heise

Three speeders were among four motorists brought before Magistrate Walter Heise of South Bloomfield Tuesday. All four arrests were by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Arrested for speeding on Route 23 north of Circleville were: Fred Heisler, 43, of Matteson, Ill., fined \$20 and costs; Roscoe Lewis, 33, of Columbus, \$25 and costs, and Gorman Bolling, 22, of Cleveland, \$20 and costs.

In the fourth case, Donald Branch, 24, of Fort Gay, W. Va., was

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

OSCAR SHUPE

Oscar W. Shupe, 61, died at 10:10 a. m. Wednesday in the home of his sisters, Mrs. Nellie Reedy and Miss Blanche Shupe of 514 Carpenter St., Columbus, after an illness of three months.

Mr. Shupe was born March 2, 1893 in Salt Creek Township, a son of William H. and Hannah Markel Shupe. He was a farmer and had lived his entire life in Salt Creek Township. He was a member of Evangelical Reformed church.

Surviving him, in addition to his sisters in Columbus, are a sister, Mrs. George Wood of Longview, Wash., and two brothers, Emmitt Shupe of Bradenton, Fla., and Millard of Lancaster.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Adelphi.

Friends may call in the funeral home at any time Friday and on Saturday morning.

MISS MARGARET MILLAR

Margaret Roney Millar died at 2 a. m. Wednesday in her home at Twin Pines Farm near Ashville.

Miss Millar was born in Madison Township, the daughter of Franklin and Jane Roney Millar. Her father and his brother were pioneers in Pickaway County and her mother's family were pioneer residents of the Groveport community.

Her only survivor is a great niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Millar of Lockbourne Route 1.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the residence, with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen and the Rev. Paul Lindsey officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery, Ashville, by direction of Bastian Funeral Home of Ashville.

Friends may call in the residence on Twin Pines Farm after 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

fined \$25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle.

Too Late To Classify

NEED your rugs or carpets cleaned? for quick service Call John R. Davis, Ph. 7773.

THURSDAY'S luncheon special at Glitt's Restaurant is meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans and buttered rolls for 65c.

Hanley's COW SHED

50-50 Dancing

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

HANLEY'S CAFE

112 E. Main St.

Open Sundays and Daily Until 2:30 A. M.

Starlight Cruise-In

Wed. - Thurs. Adventure Drama



Alan LADD DESERT LEGION

The Great Sahara Adventure!

ARLENE DAHL - RICHARD CONTE

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TECHNICOLOR

Cartoon — "Flying Turtle" & "Gettin' Horse"

SUNDAY CLARK GABLE - AVA GARDNER in "MOGAMBO" Technicolor

LIME for PROFIT

Introducing to Pickaway County Farmers a new member of the Marble Cliff Family—

Capitol Brand

Undried Ground Limestone

This brand more than meets ASC Screen Requirements

This brand is an exclusive in Marble Cliff's 6 already popular brands

This brand put on now will give you greater profits later

This brand is available now, so don't put it off, put it on

See your local dealer for Delivery and Spread Prices

The Marble Cliff Quarries Co.

Agricultural Limestone Division
Columbus, 15, Ohio



Hand-laced vamp Hand-laced quarter and tip

Put your boy in one of these rugged new styles for Easter

Growing, scuffling, rough-and-tumble boys belong in oxfords like these! Husky composition soles, hard-wearing rubber heels, popular storm welting—styles so good-looking, he may even keep 'em shined! Tan, sizes 2½ to 6, B and D widths.

\$5.49

Merit Shoes

114 W. Main St.

Spring Rains Held As Key To Prosperity

Midwest's Agriculture And Industry Both Eye Weather Conditions

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, who is touring the nation, feeling its economic pulse.

By SAM DAWSON

KANSAS CITY (AP)—In this area where the economy is neatly balanced between agriculture and industry the big questions today are: How good will the spring rains be?

And will the nation's industrial activity (to which Kansas City is tied more closely now by its post-war industrialization boom) level off soon and start back up again, maybe after Labor Day, to give this region another chance of setting new records?

Both sides of the economy are off a little around here now. Farmers aren't buying as much from the stores. Layoffs are spotted here and there among the factories, with a cutback in defense spending getting much of the blame. More people are out of work than last year and new jobs are harder to come by. Building is off a little.

But folk here show no signs of alarm. Some feel (as many stock market traders seem to) that the country is having a short business lull and see signs that inflation may start up again afterwards.

"The present generation around here has been through so many crises," says James M. Kemper, chairman of the Commerce Trust Co., "that it tends to take them in stride. People don't panic easily anymore."

"Younger folk particularly go on spending, because the advent of old age and other social security benefits has changed buying attitudes. Young couples feel more like spending in the present and letting Uncle Sam take care of their old age. Their grandparents weren't like that—and a business dip could start a scare."

So the banker feels that spending won't be down too much, although the loss of overtime pay and shorter work weeks may lead many to be more cautious.

Kemper sees Kansas City as unhurt yet—down a little from the peak, as everyone expected it would be some day—but the economy still healthy. He hopes for a more noticeable pickup after Labor Day.

A leading builder (Carl B. Rechner) says construction continues at a fair clip, although there is some unemployment in the building trades, mostly among the unskilled. While the housing shortage is a thing of the past, and there has been a softening in the price of older homes, demand for new ones continues good, he says. Houses selling under \$12,000 and over \$18,000 are moving fast.

"Business sentiment here is

Judge To Speak At Rotary Meeting

Judge James F. Bell, candidate for a place on the Supreme Court of Ohio bench, will address the Rotary Club of Circleville next Thursday. The subject of his address will be "Peace Through Service."

Judge Bell is a native of London and has been Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Madison County for the past eight years. His father was judge of the same court for many years prior to his death, at which time his son was appointed to succeed him.

He is governor of the 231st District of Rotary International which is comprised of clubs in 33 cities in southeastern Ohio and is active in the statewide tuberculosis organization. He has served as both secretary and vice-president of the Ohio Conference of Tuberculosis Workers.

Judge Bell was graduated from DePauw University and Ohio State University School of Law. For three years he served as special agent in the FBI.

Man Under Guard After Gun Play

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—A 29-year-old man was under guard in a local hospital today after police say he held 16 patrolmen at bay with a shotgun for more than an hour.

The man, Frank Taylor, finally was forced out of his home Monday night by tear gas. Police quoted his wife as saying his actions may have been caused by a blow he received in a tavern brawl earlier in the evening.

Man's Funeral Brings Election

CROSBYTON, Tex. (AP)—On the day of his funeral, J. W. Carter was officially re-elected to the Crosbyton city council.

Carter died Sunday of a heart attack. In apparent tribute, all 52 ballots in the city election were marked for him. No opponent had filed for the post. There will be a special election later to fill it.

"good," a newspaper executive says. "And as long as the psychology of the public stays as healthy as it is today, Kansas City will go on doing all right."

1950

Pontiac

2-Door, Hydramatic R&H, Tubeless Tires

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

Heavy Lobby Spenders List 1953 Outlays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sixteen individuals and groups have reported to Congress that they spent more than \$50,000 each on their "legislative interests" during 1953.

The biggest 1953 expenditure listed in accordance with the lobbying law was \$547,789 by the National Assn. of Electric Companies. Expenditures which must be reported include those for public relations and advertising services, salaries, fees, commissions, gifts or contributions, overhead, travel, food, lodging and entertainment, and telephone charges.

In addition to the National Assn. of Electric Companies, these others reported spending more than \$100,000 in 1953:

American Farm Bureau Federation, \$102,403; American Federation of Labor, \$123,608; American Medical Assn., \$106,624; Association of American Railroads, \$235,727; Julian D. Conover, Washington, representing the American Mining Congress, \$307,733; National Milk Producers' Federation, \$233,557; Southern States Industrial Council, \$105,106; National Economic Council, Inc., \$116,477.

These reported expenditures ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000: American Legion, \$85,830; American Tariff League, Inc., \$68,126; Colorado River Assn. \$50,595; District Lodge No. 44, International Assn. of Machinists, \$59,383; Friends Committee on National

Lindbergh Named To Aid Academy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has named Charles A. Lindbergh to a five-man board charged with the task of selecting a site for the new Air Force Academy.

Two other civilians were appointed to the board by Secretary Tamm. They are Virgil M. Hancher, president of the University of Iowa, and Merrill C. Meigs, vice president of the Hearst Corp., Chicago. The military members are Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, first chief of staff of the Air Force and a member of a previous academy site selection board, and Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon, special assistant to the Air Force chief of staff.

Candidate Nets Not One Vote

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—E. M. Flood, running for re-election in yesterday's city council balloting in suburban Warr Acres, didn't get a single vote.

He was out of town and his wife forgot it was election day. His opponent won with 17 votes.

Legislation, \$61,276; General Election of Postoffice Clerks, \$78,252.

Diaper/ Baby Rash/ Eczema

Lanolin in Resinol, oils and softens dry, crusty skin—Resinol medication soothes fiery itch—gives baby comfort.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

New Hotel Planned

OBERLIN (AP)—Oberlin Inn, an 87-year-old landmark at Oberlin College, will be replaced by early next year with a 48-room hotel. The inn has only 24 bedrooms.

Mill To Close

SANDUSKY (AP)—Hinde & Dauch Paper Co. will close its No. 2 mill here permanently on June 30 in a move that will eliminate 135 jobs.

Highway Measure Looks To Future

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-SD) says the \$2 billion federal highway aid bill now before the Senate contains a "built-in anti-recession mechanism" which could be triggered within three months. He declared:

"We've put a brand new section into this bill which would allow

Now In Progress

The Biggest, the Best Drug Store Buys!

REXALL'S FAMOUS 1¢ SALE

Today thru Sat. — April - 7 - 8 - 9 and 10

• Watch For The Red Star On Your Cash Register Receipt Everyday.

• There Is Also A Little Free Surprise Souvenir For Everyone.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

NORMAN KUTLER

President Eisenhower to advance the money as much as one year ahead of time if he thinks the na-

tional economy needs it." The \$2 billion authorization is for the two years starting July 1, 1955.

Here's Why You'll Like... NURSING CHOW



- ✓ Mixes quickly
- ✓ Stays in suspension
- ✓ Won't clog nipple pails
- ✓ Economical — now you can sell all the milk



Yes, lots of dairymen are selling that extra 25 gallons of milk the calf used to take. And with Nursing Chow and Calf Startena, they're growing big rugged calves—the kind that you're proud to have the neighbors see.

Richards Implement

Quality John Deere Farm Equipment
Purina Chows

West Side Elevator

Phone 177

\$500 WORTH OF FREE GIFTS!

Visit Your Friendly Store Here
140 W. Main St., Circleville

NOTHING TO BUY!

No box tops, no puzzles to work, nothing to guess — Just visit our store

Free Entry Blanks!

Enter Often!

Every Time You Visit The Store

CONTEST STARTS TODAY

CLOSES

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 AT 9 p.m.

Kroger employees and their families are ineligible to win. This is YOUR contest.



FREE

21 INCH TELEVISION SET

Genuine Philco large twenty-one inch set — retail value \$219.90. Outside antenna and complete installation in your home. So be sure to visit our store often.

8 M.M. MOVIE

Camera and Projector

Genuine KODAK made only by Eastman. Now take color pictures of your family, that vacation trip, shots around town. Take baby's birthday pictures each year as it grows, walks and plays. KODAK PROJECTOR to show your new pictures to your family and to your friends.

BATHROOM SCALES

Not one pair but five! Individually boxed. How handy to watch your weight when they are right there in the bathroom. Kiddies love to use them. Helps to show how they are growing. So hurry to Kroger, 140 W. Main St. Awards will be made Sat. night, April 17 at 9. You need not be present.

Famous STETSON Hats

comfort and good looks...

Spring fashion hit...



THE ROYAL BANTAM
by STETSON



is designed to be the most comfortable hat you have ever worn. It's the ideal companion for the newest in lightweight apparel. Of soft texture, original details and crisp color, this Stetson will please the most critical of men. \$10



THE IMPERIAL BANTAM
by STETSON

You'll scarcely know you're wearing this lightweight spring fashion hit. Featuring the famous Stetson "Mode Edge," the Stetson Imperial Bantam is out of this world for smart styling and real comfort. \$15

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Child Conservation League Elects Mrs. J. M. Hedges

Panel Discusses Child Training

Child Conservation League met Tuesday afternoon in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church with Mrs. J. M. Hedges presiding. Officers elected for the coming year include: Mrs. Hedges, president; Mrs. Robert Brehmer, vice president; Mrs. Richard Jacek, secretary; Mrs. John Bowers Jr., chairman of program, and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Mrs. F. O. Patrick, members of program committee.

Members were invited to attend a meeting of the Association of Women's clubs, to be held April 28 in the Presbyterian church. The group voted to donate to the Easter Seal campaign and made plans to participate in an antique show to be sponsored by the Association of Women's clubs in June. Following the business session, a panel discussion was conducted by Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Edward Grigg, and Mrs. James Reichelderfer. Their topic was "Pre-school Training".

The panel discussed ways of disciplining a child so that he feels securely guided and loved; what standards of right and wrong a child this age should have, and how children accept routines. Other subjects mentioned were responsibility, which comes not from doing one or two jobs, but from an awareness of other people and their rights, and problems such as jealousy, thumb sucking, temper tantrums and stealing.

Variety Group Holds All-Day Basketry Meet

The Deer Creek Variety Home Demonstration group held an all day session of comprehensive creative activity. The material used was reed, manufactured from rattan, which grows best in the East Indian Islands. Various styles of baskets, trays, and mats were designed.

During the luncheon period group plans were made for cooperation in the county Achievement program. Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. Estella Johnson were introduced as new councillors.

Those present were Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. William Radcliffe, Mrs. Tom Gephart, Mrs. Fred Riggins, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Paul Whiteside, Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Mrs. Oscar Atwood, Mrs. Charles Hissey, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Johnson, and the county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Leora Sayre.

Mashing bananas for a cake or quick loaf? Slice bananas into a mixing bowl and use your pastry blender to break up the slices.

All garden equipment should now be in the proper place, overhauled and ready for use this coming season.

Home Economics Council Holds County Meeting

The Pickaway County Home Demonstration Council met Tuesday in the Extension Office for the last official meeting until September, with Mrs. William Defenbaugh presiding.

This year Pickaway County is one of five counties cooperating in a booth at the State Fair representing the five areas of the Home Economics field. Committees and hostesses were arranged for this activity.

Pickaway County is eligible to submit an application for one of the Minnie Price Scholarships for two incoming freshmen at Ohio State University who are interested in a Home Economics career. Nancy Cromley was selected as the applicant.

Mrs. Charles Hissey, chairman for the Achievement meeting on April 30, presented the final program arrangement and committee assignments.

Plans were made for representation at the planning meeting for Women's Camp at Tar Hollow July 16 to 18. Mrs. Frank Graves was appointed by the council and Mrs. James Fortney was appointed by the campers at the conclusion of last year's camping period. The seven county planning session will be held May 11 at Lake Hope.

Representatives from the county home demonstration groups were: Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Glen Rinehart, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Mrs. C. V. Neal, Mrs. Roy Elise Roush, Mrs. J. E. Goeller, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Loring Stoe, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Chaney Vance, Mrs. Hissey, Mrs. Defenbaugh, and Mrs. Leora Sayre, County Home Demonstration agent.

Loyal Daughters Church Class Has Officer Election

Election of officers was held when Loyal Daughters class of First Evangelical United Brethren church met in the service center following church services.

Mrs. Ronald Nau was elected president; Mrs. Russell Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Dawson,

Von Bora Society Plans Mother-Daughter Banquet

Plans were discussed for a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held May 3 when Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church met in the parish house.

The meeting opened with group singing and devotionals conducted by Mrs. Luther Walters. Bible study was presented by Mrs. Donald Kearns and Miss Clarissa Talbut presented a topic "Living With a Purpose". Roll call was answered by 38 members and a guest.

Mrs. Mary Beck was voted a life membership in the society. Mrs. Mary Carpenter and Mrs. Luther Bower were appointed as chairmen of a vanilla selling campaign.

Mrs. James Stout, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Herbert Hammel and Mrs. Ira Harrington were named as delegates to a Women's Missionary Federation convention to be held April 30 in Columbus.

A playlet on India was presented by Mrs. June Barnes, Mrs. Richard Binkley and Miss Mary Louise Beck. The meeting closed with prayer by the Rev. George Troutman and group recitation of The Lord's Prayer.

Refreshments were served by an April lunch committee in the dining room following program.

Party Marks Tenth Birthday Of Leonard Eblin

Mrs. Leonard Eblin of 123 W. Mill St. entertained with a party honoring her son, Leonard Jr., on his tenth birthday.

Games and contests furnished entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Walter L. Eccard, Gerald Hall, David Troutman and Thomas Ward.

The dining room was decorated in pink and a traditional birthday cake centered the table. Mrs. Eblin was assisted by Mrs. Walter S. Eccard, Miss Helen Eccard, Mrs. Gerald Hall and Mrs. Bill Stevenson. Young guests at the affair included Leonard Eblin, honored guest, Karen Eblin, Paul Eccard, Walter L. Eccard, Carolyn Hall, Patricia Hall, Gerald Hall, Donald Metcalf, Joe Stevenson, David Troutman, Thomas Ward, and Tommy Wolf.

Personals

Berger hospital Guild 21 will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason of Watt St.

Pickaway Township Home Demonstration group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in Pickaway school for a project on color in the home.

Circle 2 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Miss Adella Hoffman of E. Mound St.

Past Presidents club of Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. James Carpenter of 338 E. Mound St.

Couples Club of the Presbyterian church will hold a box supper at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the social rooms of the church.

Hanovers Host Meet Of Stage Pond Council

Stage Pond Council held its monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hanover. Lawrence Liston was in charge of a business session and the host led the discussion period.

Several local county problems received the attention of the group. The possibility of the need for zoning in rural areas was discussed. County health, with trends toward the national socialization of medicine, was presented.

The evening's study centered on the subject, "The Future of the Family Farm". It was felt that the value of the family farm as a contribution to American life should be cherished, but that adjustment must be made to fit the conditions of our times.

A social hour followed, during which the hostess served refreshments. The meeting closed by the repeating of the Lord's Prayer. The Council will meet May 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle of Circleville Route 3.

For evenly glazed, deliciously flavored

Candied Sweet Potatoes...



Use **Arbuckle's** SUPER SOFT BROWN SUGAR

adorable... and so care-free!

handi-panti* fashions by alexis



Fabulous nylon-orlon that washes in a wink, whisks dry, never needs ironing. Chic, checked top, with contrasting, solid-color handi-panti—the famous plastic-lined diaper slipcover—high-fashion details.

as seen in **VOGUE**

The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.

*handi-panti is a registered trademark



FORESIGHT ... for 100 occasions ...

Tuxedo Suit in Camel's Hair and Wool

Young and elegant 3-piece costume for seasons ahead. Fine Camel's Hair (10%) blended with wool (90%) for durability... boxy tuxedo jacket over a slim flyfront skirt... double-breasted vest adorned with pearl buttons. For sizes 7 to 15 in Blond, Pink, Navy or Powder Blue.

\$39.95

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

FREE A 10c Root Beer

With Purchase of Any One of Our Many Sandwiches

Offer Good Wednesday and Thursday Only

DAIRY TREAT DRIVE INN

844 N. Court St.

TUNE IN RUTH LYONS WLW-TV — MONDAY AT 1:15 PM

for the most exciting

CONTEST

(STARTS APRIL 5, 1954)

we've ever heard of...

who is the "MOST DESERVING MOTHER" in WLW-Teleland?



RUTH LYONS "50-50 CLUB"

YOU CAN WIN

A TWA (Trans World Airlines) FLIGHT FOR 2 to New York and return... and a fabulous WEEKEND-AT-THE-WALDORF plus \$75.00 "mad money" for each party.

THE "MOST DESERVING MOTHER" WILL WIN...

A gorgeous diamond-studded GRUEN WRIST WATCH and a basket-full of other valuable merchandise. She'll be the guest of honor on her own "Special Day" on the "50-50 Club" on Station WLW-TV, Cincinnati.

ENTRIES MUST BE ON THE OFFICIAL CONTEST BLANK OBTAINABLE ONLY IN OUR HOSIERY DEPT.

Rothman's

Visit Circleville's Modern Women's Annex

sponsored by the makers of **Ironwear** NYLON HOSIERY

INSURED against RUNS for any cause whatsoever

MURPHY'S

EASTER BUNNY FASHIONS

For Happy Times at Low Prices



Girls' Cotton Slips

Crisp cotton camisole top slips for under her Easter frock! Eyelet embroidered top and ruffle bottom. Sanitized fabric in white, less than 1% shrinkage. Sizes 4 to 14.

\$1.00

Girls' Rayon Panties

Dainty little panties of nylonized acetate in white, maize, pink, mint and lilac. Well made with elastic legs and waist. Lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 12.

39c

Infants Dress and Slip Set

100% Nylon Dress Colored Rayon Slip to match. Individually Boxed. Colors in White, Pink, Maize, Mint and all White.

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Nylon Knit. Satin Rib trim. Individually Boxed. Colors in White, Pink, Blue, Maize and Mint.

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Girls' Handbags

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Nylon Gloves

15 denier white nylons with dainty embroidered ruffle cuffs. Very dressy!

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Council Ready To Grant Funds For Civil Defense Next Meeting

City Council Tuesday night decided to invite Pickaway County Civil Defense Director Bernard Tait to come before the lawmakers and explain why he wants them to appropriate money to build up his emergency organization.

Councilmen indicated they are willing to allocate funds for Civil Defense, in view of supporting offers from the county and federal governments, but said they wanted to know more about Tait's organizational plans. Mayor Bob Hedges told Council that Tait originally intended to be at the meeting.

A letter in which federal matching funds were offered if the city itself puts up some money was read to the lawmakers to open the subject. Deadline for acceptance of the federal offer is April 30, less than

two weeks after Council's next regular meeting.

Council President Ben Gordon, urging support for the district's emergency planning, explained that Pickaway County commissioners have promised to match any amount appropriated by Council. This combined amount, according to Tait, would then be matched with federal money.

GORDON POINTED out auxiliary firemen under a Civil Defense setup would have been of great assistance here the night of the Maize Mill blaze. He also touched upon the value of auxiliary police in any plans for a standby organization to handle disaster situations.

Councilman Richard Penn asked if the aim was to use the anticipated funds to set up auxiliary police and firemen, and Gordon replied: "That is my impression."

Joining in support for the idea, Councilman John Robinson suggested an ordinance be drawn to allocate three or four hundred dollars as the city's contribution.

"It's an uphill job to be Civil Defense director during peacetime," Gordon commented. He preceded Tait in that position, giving up the job because of lack of public interest and the press of his business duties.

Councilman Harold Clifton said: "If we'd just have auxiliary police, firemen and first aid, that would be something."

It was assumed the necessary ordinance will be ready for immediate passage to meet the federal deadline when Council meets April 20 and Tait explains his plans.

Cooper To Head Ohio Fair Panel

COLUMBUS (AP) — Former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper is the new chairman of the Ohio Fair Managers Assn. Executive Committee.

Appointment of the Cincinnati, first president of the association, has been announced by Russell S. Hull, Fremont, current association president.

Hull also announced these other committee officials: Charles J. Betsch, Chillicothe, first vice president; James Murray, Napoleon, second vice president; Goldie V. Scheible, Dayton, executive secretary, and Frank B. Cooper, Pike, treasurer. Among those on the executive committee are Frank Ellis, Fayette County; and Nolan Stuckey, Van Wert County.

Retail Business Dips Only Slightly

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio retail business in February dipped less than the expected seasonal amount, the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research reported.

Total sales fell two per cent from January to February, but the drop was only half the normal seasonal decline of four per cent. The net result: February 1954 was one per cent above February 1953.

For the first two months of the year, Ohio retail sales were down two per cent from the same months of 1953. During the comparable two-month period, only the atomic plant "boom" area in southern Ohio and the Dayton area had higher retail sales in 1954 than they had in 1953.

Singer Gets Son

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Shell MacRae, wife of singer Gordon MacRae, gave birth to a son last night, their fourth child.

Jury Dismisses 'Gray Baby' Case

HAMILTON (AP) — The Butler County grand jury reported yesterday it could find no evidence of organized groups engaging in "gray market" operations in the placing of babies in foster homes.

The grand jury made its report after investigating reports that an organized group was placing babies in homes illegally.

Actress Wears Leg In A Cast

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor showed up at MGM studio yesterday with her right leg in a cast from ankle to thigh because of a torn ligament.

She said she did not know exactly when she injured the knee but believed it occurred a week ago when she stepped from an auto.

Work on her next movie was postponed two weeks.

Hughes Selected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has chosen Rowland R. Hughes, now deputy director of the budget, to be director in succession to Joseph M. Dodge who has resigned effective April 15 to return to a Detroit bank as board chairman.

Tiffin Plant Shut

TIFFIN (AP) — American Clay Forming Corp. shut down its Tiffin plant yesterday for lack of business. The plant has laid off 100 workers since the first of the year.

Parking Meter Returns Get Public Notice

Chairman George Crites of City Council's finance committee told the lawmakers Tuesday night that municipal Circleville during March had "the best month in parking meters we've ever had."

Collections from the meters last month totaled \$2,157.50.

He made the comment while Council was in the process of accepting the March report issued by City Auditor Lillian Young. Her report, showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances, was as follows:

General Fund \$6,338.32, \$11,900.14; \$1,806.14; Water Works Operating Fund \$6,017.55, \$10,692.34, \$29,620.91; Sewage Disposal Fund \$2,133.72, \$1,766.28, \$5,176.21; Auto Street Repair Fund \$627.05, \$501.35, \$10,187.19; Gasoline Tax Fund none \$2,187.96, \$2,221.93; Water Works Trust Fund \$65, \$75, \$2,105; Police Pension Fund \$99.80, \$301.25, \$13,087.63; Firemen Pension Fund \$75.60, \$125, \$17,571.35; Water Works Improvement, Extension Fund none, none, \$4,138.33. Collection Parking Meters \$2,157.50; Collection Admission Tax \$193.05.

TV Parley Opens

COLUMBUS (AP) — About 800 broadcasters, educators, listeners and viewers are expected to attend Ohio State University's four-day Institute for Education by Radio-Television opening today.

Officer Indicted

IRONTON (AP) — Robert Bricks, 29-year-old state highway patrolman accused of the hit-skip traffic death of Coal Grove Patrolman Carl Green, was indicted for second-degree manslaughter by the grand jury yesterday.

2 Diggers Killed

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ditch diggers Willie M. Brim and Elvern Rasor, both 35, were killed here yesterday

when a 15-foot deep sewage ditch collapsed. No explanation was given for the cave-in.

Hail Stops Light

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — A

hail stone the size of an egg fell into the control box of a traffic signal light, turning off the signal.

"EASTER" Ties

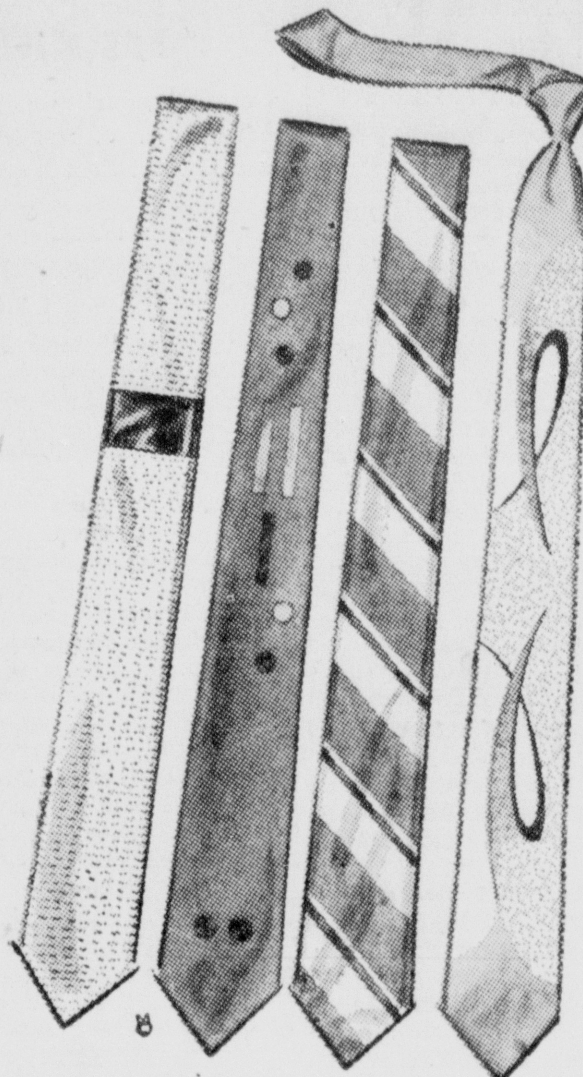


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Now at HOOVER'S All RANGES Reduced

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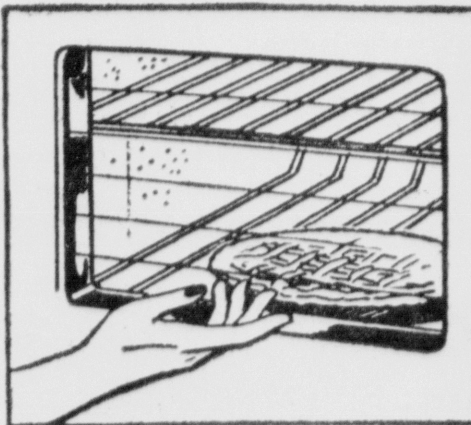
Stop in and see what you can save on these famous Tappan Ranges . . . truly THE range for smart home makers!



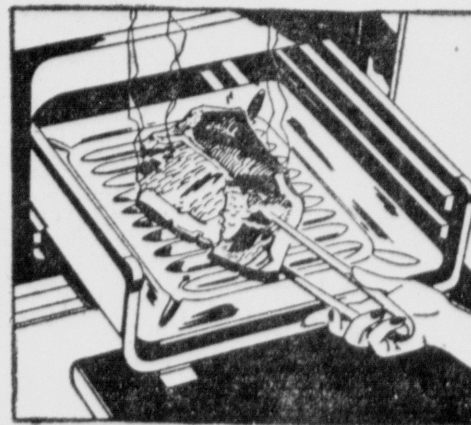
Here are a few of the many Tappan Features on this wonderful range!



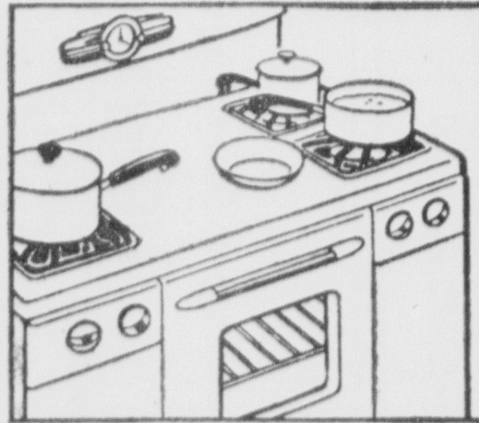
Lift-Off Oven Door makes oven cleaning so easy. Door comes off with a flick—goes back on just as quick. Lift-Off door is an exclusive Tappan feature.



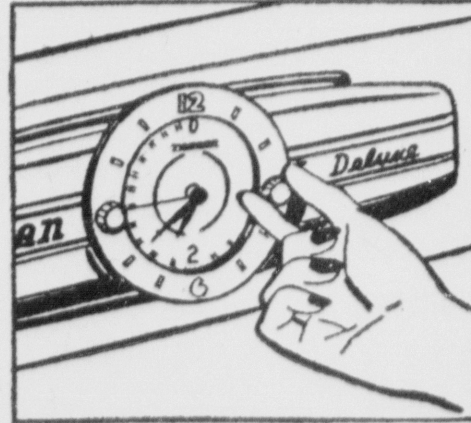
Visualite Oven lets you see at a glance how things are coming inside. You needn't open the door 'til the meal is done exactly as you like it.



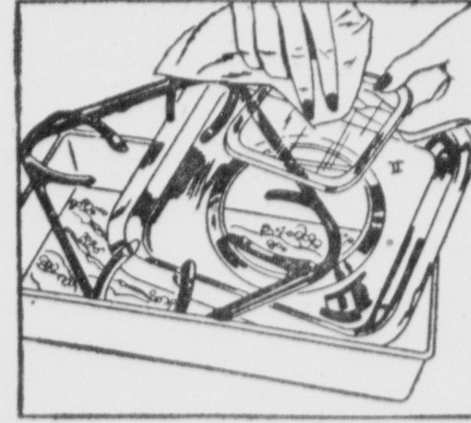
CleanQuick Broiler gives you such delicious, flame-kissed steaks and chops. It's completely smokeless, too . . . and the grill is so easy to clean.



Divided Top gives you plenty of room . . . with two burners on each side and handy work space in the middle. All top burners light without matches.



Electric Clock has 3½-hour timer. You just set the clock, and buzzer sounds off when cooking's done. In attractive chrome escutcheon plate.

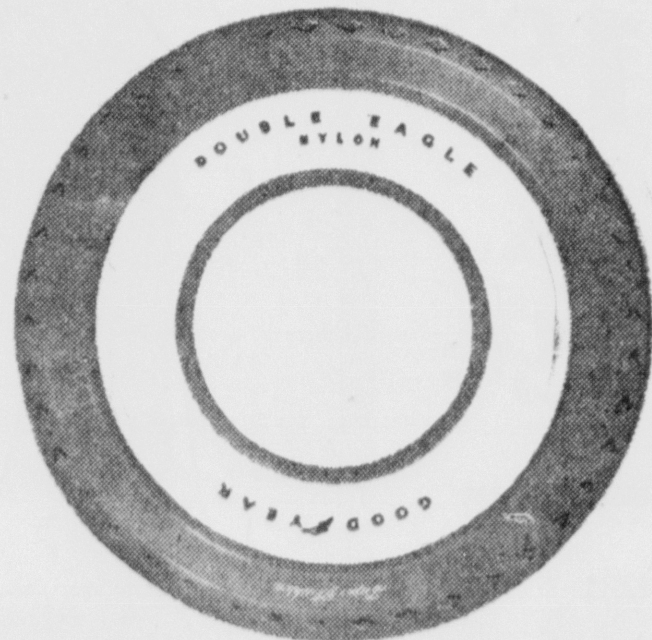
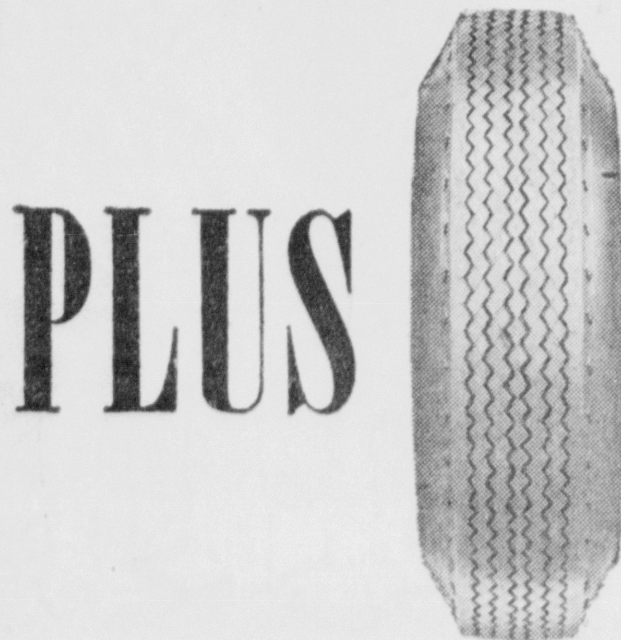


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- Plus 2 — Heat-tempered nylon cords make it up to twice as strong.
- Plus 3 — Over two million miles of grueling road tests prove it to be the safest tire you can buy.
- Plus 4 — 26% more tread thickness gives up to 42% more safe mileage.
- Plus 5 — Exclusive Resist-a-Skid tread grips at all angles of skidding to give extra traction on slippery roads.

- Plus 6 — Full, safe traction for life. Tread design never needs re-cutting to restore its traction.
- Plus 7 — Super-Cushion ride soaks up highway jolts.
- Plus 8 — New scuff rib protects sidewalls from curb scrapes.
- Plus 9 — Beautiful contrast! Clean whitewalls on jet black, diamond shoulders.
- Plus 10 — Value! This revolutionary nylon cord tire costs only about 5% more than other premium tires made with rayon.



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The McCarthy Story: Men Who Bucked Joe

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of ten articles on the who, what and where of Sen. Joseph McCarthy and McCarthyism.

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than three months after he was seated, in January 1947, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy tangled with his Bible-quoting Republican colleague from New Hampshire, the late Charles E. Tobey.

By the end of his first term McCarthy had in succession fought Senators Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, and William Benton of Connecticut. From Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and six colleagues his activities promoted a much-publicized "declaration of conscience."

McCarthy also attacked Gen. George C. Marshall, the man who masterminded U. S. strategy during World War II and later served as secretary of defense and secretary of state. President Truman had described Marshall as one of the greatest living Americans.

Marshall came in to the line of McCarthy's fire in 1950 by defending the integrity of Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup. McCarthy had said Jessup had an "unusual affinity for Communists."

On June 14, 1951, almost a year later, McCarthy in a 60,000-word speech linked Marshall's name to what he called "a conspiracy of infamy so black that, when it is finally exposed, its principals shall forever deserve of the maledictions of all honest men."

At the time, McCarthy was discussing "the questions of why we fell from our position as the most powerful nation on earth at the end of World War II."

For all practical purposes Marshall ignored the attack.

Of the five senators who crossed McCarthy, Republican Baldwin resigned, Democrats Tydings and Benton were defeated for re-election and Tobey died. Mrs. Smith, a Republican, is up for re-election this year and is opposed in the primary by a friend of McCarthy's who says that "McCarthyism" is an issue in the Maine senatorial campaign. In Maine, victory in the Republican primary is usually the same as being elected.

It was March 27, 1947, that McCarthy and Tobey clashed over war rationing. McCarthy, supporting a 20-pound increase in the annual ration, said he had been told by an Agriculture Department official this amount was feasible. Tobey left the Senate floor and

telephoned Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. Upon his return he said: "The Department of Agriculture's announced position was misrepresented by the senator from Wisconsin today."

McCarthy said: "I do not give a tinker's dam what Secretary Anderson says about the matter. The sugar is here."

Tobey retorted: "On a question of veracity I do not choose between the two gentlemen, but on a question of fact I take the secretary of agriculture any time."

In the end the Senate approved Tobey's proposal for a 10-pound increase, but with an amendment by McCarthy ending rationing five months earlier than then provided.

Until 1949 McCarthy remained relatively quiet. Then came the investigation of the series of massacres in Belgium in 1944 in which 350 American prisoners and 100 Belgian civilians were slaughtered.

Seventy-four Germans accused of participating in the horror were convicted. Forty-three were sentenced to execution.

Early in 1949 rumors made the rounds of the Senate cloakroom that the Americans who investigated the massacres had used mental and physical torture to extract confessions.

On March 29 a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee was set up to investigate the reports.

Three months later—July 26, 1949—McCarthy said in a Senate speech that he had studied the trials and had come to these conclusions:

"I felt very strongly that because of the actions of vengeance-minded, irresponsible and completely incompetent men representing this country in Western Europe, our government had been placed in the position of condoning a brand of brutalism worse than any practiced by the morally degenerate in either Hitler's or Stalin's camp."

Two Army boards had reported no evidence of physical torture but had criticized some parts of the pretrial investigations, such as mock trials.

Baldwin was chairman of the subcommittee investigating the trials. While not a member of the subcommittee, McCarthy participated, with full rights of cross-examination.

McCarthy repeatedly impugned the motives of the committee, saying it was attempting to "whitewash a shameful episode in the history of our glorious armed forces."

McCarthy also questioned Baldwin's fitness to sit on the committee at a hearing at which Baldwin's former law partner, Maj. Dwight Fanton, appeared. Fanton had been one of the investigators.

Ultimately the subcommittee unanimously concluded, as had the Army, that the investigators had employed nonjudicial means to gain information but not physical torture.

The subcommittee said too that the agitation in Germany and America over the fate of the convicted Germans appeared to be part of an organized movement to discredit Americans abroad.

None of those sentenced to death has ever been executed.

Just before his row with McCarthy, Baldwin had been offered a seat on the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors by Gov. Chester Bowles, a Democrat.

Baldwin agreed to accept, reconsidered and then took the appointment after all.

When he resigned from the Senate, he said it was for health and family reasons, and a desire to return home.

A friend reports Baldwin was very much upset by the McCarthy fight and that in all probability "it weighed much in his final decision to resign."

McCarthy started his next fight in February 1950, when he charged that the Democratic administration, especially the State Department, was riddled with Communists and fellow travelers.

He kept up a barrage of charges and countercharges that were to figure in the 1952 elections and which were to lead him into fights with Tydings and Benton.

McCarthy led off by accusing Tydings of a "whitewash" in the investigation of McCarthy's charges of communism in the administration. Tydings accused McCarthy of making false accusations.

The bitter fight between McCarthy and Tydings, veteran of 28 years in Congress, evolved into a personal feud that spilled over into Tydings' campaign for re-election in 1950.

In that year Tydings lost to John Marshall Butler, a Republican.

McCarthy personally went into Maryland on Butler's behalf and there followed what a five-member Senate subcommittee described in a unanimous report as a "despicable, back street type of campaign."

There appeared in Maryland a composite photograph purporting to show Tydings talking to Communist leader Earl Browder. The fake picture showed up in a campaign tabloid which accused Tydings of "whitewash" in the communism-in-government investigation.

The elections subcommittee of the Senate Rules Committee said, "The implication of such tactics as a threat to our American principles should be obvious and frightening."

Three Democrats and two Republicans made up the subcommittee. One of the Republicans was Mrs. Smith.

After the subcommittee report was submitted, McCarthy observed: "I am not surprised at the action of the two Republicans. After all, they went on record last year approving the Tydings 'whitewash' and condemning me for getting tough with Communists."

McCarthy alone may not have swung the Maryland election, but whatever the reasons for Tydings' defeat—it gave McCarthy stature.

Tydings himself said in 1950 he believed the reason for his defeat was that the Maryland Democratic party was badly split by local issues. He added that he didn't think McCarthy personally did any damage.

"I think the issue raised in the propaganda about it had some effect, but it would be secondary," he said.

The Tydings campaign was to have echoes in McCarthy's bid for re-election in 1952. Tydings offered McCarthy \$25,000 if he would go before any federal grand jury and offer evidence sufficient to convict anyone who was in the State Department in 1950 as a Communist.

McCarthy did not accept.

But even before McCarthy became embroiled with Tydings he was greeted in the Senate June 1, 1950, with a document that the author, Mrs. Smith, called "a declaration of conscience." It was signed by Mrs. Smith and six other Republican senators—Tobey, George D. Aiken of Vermont, Wayne L. Morse of Oregon, Irving M. Ives of New York, Edward J. Thye of Minnesota and Robert C. Hendrickson of New Jersey.

While the declaration did not mention McCarthy by name, it was almost universally conceded to be aimed at McCarthy and his methods.

The declaration said: "We are Republicans. But we are Americans first. It is as Americans that we express our concern with the growing confusion that threatens the security and stability of our country. Democrats and Republicans alike have contributed to that confusion."

Certain elements of the Republican party have materially added to this confusion in the hopes of riding the Republican party to victory through the selfish exploitation of fear, bigotry, ignorance and intolerance. There are enough mistakes of the Democrats for Republicans to criticize constructively without resorting to political smears.

"... It is high time we stopped being tools and victims of totalitarian techniques."

The gray-haired Mrs. Smith is running for re-election this year. Only opponent to announce against her so far in the Republican primary is Robert L. Jones, a personal friend of McCarthy's.

Jones has said that McCarthyism will be the basis of his fight against Mrs. Smith. He defines his term: "Americanism consists of McCarthyism. McCarthyism represents to me the ferreting-out of Communists."

The toughest of McCarthy's early fights in the Senate was the effort to unseat him.

On Aug. 6, 1951, Sen. Benton, Democratic successor to Baldwin, introduced a resolution calling for an investigation to determine whether expulsion proceedings should be instituted. McCarthy counterattacked with a resolution to investigate Benton.

The results were embodied in another report of an elections subcommittee.

McCarthy refused throughout to testify before the committee. Benton testified twice, once during investigation of himself and once when the subcommittee was delving into McCarthy's activities.

On Sept. 28, 1951, Benton appeared before the committee and in a long statement cited 10 cases in which he accused McCarthy of lying, of accepting "influence money" and of practicing fraud and deceit upon the Senate.

Benton specifically waved his senatorial immunity both before the committee and later. Subsequently McCarthy filed a two-billion-dollar libel suit against him, but when trial neared, early this year, McCarthy dropped the matter.

McCarthy said he couldn't prove he had been damaged because he couldn't find anyone who believed Benton's charges. Benton said 2,000 persons had written him that they would volunteer to say they believed the charges.

In the end, the three-man subcommittee investigating McCarthy said the matter transcended partisan politics "and goes to the very core of the Senate body's authority, integrity and the respect in which it is held by the people of this country."

The subcommittee raised a series of questions which it said only McCarthy could answer. Since he had refused to appear, it said it

could do nothing but report the matter to the Senate without recommendation.

The subcommittee said McCarthy sat during the 80th Congress on committees which had jurisdiction over the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the housing agencies.

One of the interested parties appearing before the subcommittee was the Lustron Corp., which was indebted to RFC. Lustron paid McCarthy \$10,000 for an article on housing.

The subcommittee asked whether there was any connection between sale of the article and McCarthy's recommendation for government aid to housing prefabricators.

It found that McCarthy had sold 1,000 shares of Seaboard Air Line railroad stock for a net profit of \$35,614.75 and that he still held 950 shares.

It asked whether there was a relationship between McCarthy's position on the Banking Committee and "his receipt of confidential information relating to the stock of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, which was indebted to RFC for sums in excess of \$15,000,000."

The subcommittee asked, too, whether any of the funds received by McCarthy to fight communism had been diverted to his own use.

McCarthy said "no" in a letter, but the subcommittee noted he had not made himself "available for further explanation."

The subcommittee asked the source of \$17,600 reported as contributed by relatives to McCarthy in 1944 for his unsuccessful primary campaign against Sen. Alexander Wiley. These relatives did not appear to have that much money.

It wanted to know whether the \$17,600 was in reality McCarthy's own money and, if so, was he in violation of state law setting a \$5,000 limitation on personal campaign expenditures?

McCarthy denounced the subcommittee's report as a "new low in dishonesty and smear" and defied the subcommittee to challenge his seat. There was no challenge.

As for the Benton investigation, the subcommittee found he had improperly accepted a \$600 contribution from an ex-RFC member for campaign funds but called the charges "moot" since he no longer was in office.

The subcommittee's findings were turned over to the Department of Justice. On Oct. 16, 1953, McCarthy could answer. Since he had refused to appear, it said it

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McCarthy denounced the subcommittee's report as a "new low in dishonesty and smear" and defied the subcommittee to challenge his seat. There was no challenge.

As for the Benton investigation, the subcommittee found he had improperly accepted a \$600 contribution from an ex-RFC member for campaign funds but called the charges "moot" since he no longer was in office.

The subcommittee's findings were turned over to the Department of Justice. On Oct. 16, 1953, McCarthy could answer. Since he had refused to appear, it said it

could do nothing but report the matter to the Senate without recommendation.

The subcommittee said McCarthy sat during the 80th Congress on committees which had jurisdiction over the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and the housing agencies.

One of the interested parties appearing before the subcommittee was the Lustron Corp., which was indebted to RFC. Lustron paid McCarthy \$10,000 for an article on housing.

The subcommittee asked whether there was any connection between sale of the article and McCarthy's recommendation for government aid to housing prefabricators.

It found that McCarthy had sold 1,000 shares of Seaboard Air Line railroad stock for a net profit of \$35,614.75 and that he still held 950 shares.

It asked whether there was a relationship between McCarthy's position on the Banking Committee and "his receipt of confidential information relating to the stock of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, which was indebted to RFC for sums in excess of \$15,000,000."

The subcommittee asked, too, whether any of the funds received by McCarthy to fight communism had been diverted to his own use.

McCarthy said "no" in a letter, but the subcommittee noted he had not made himself "available for further explanation."

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 6 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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CUSTOM painting—gardens etc. Contact Lewis White, 622 S. Pickaway St.

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ELECTRICAL work of all kinds — re-frigeration work, washers, sweepers, radios, TV, all electrical appliances, motors repaired, Armatures rewound. —Curly Alderman, Lovers Lane.

WELL DRILLING—experienced driller —quick service. Carl Fitzgerald, Mt. Sterling. Phone 1746R.

PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. C. H. Strupper, plaster contractor, 138 York St. Phone 353X.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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KENNETH W. WILSON. PLUMBING Sales and Service. 724 S. Court St. Phone 253.

PICTURE FRAMING. Custom Work. WILLIAM HULSE. Phone 600G.

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER. 314 N. Court St. Phone 487L.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING. Phone 137.

CHESTER P. HILL. PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Rt. 4 Circleville. Ph. 4058.

Ward's Upholstery. 225 E. Main St. Phone 135.

M. B. GRIEST. 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W.

FARM BUREAU. MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio.

WELDING. Electric — Oxy-Acetylene. KOEHLER'S WELDING SHOP. 3 W. Pickaway Street. Kingston, Ohio.

Termite. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION. KOEHLER'S HARDWARE. Phone 100.

Articles For Sale. 1944 FORD F. just overhauled. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

UPRIGHT piano \$10. Alva Dyer, Ph. 1978.

GIFTS. Earrings 75c up. Billfolds \$1.00 up. Cuff Links \$1.00 up. HORN'S GIFT SHOP. 111 N. Court. Phone 195.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS. PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28.

PETIT'S. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT. CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE. Slaughtering, processing and curing. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

L. B. DALEY. Custom Butchering. Lovers Lane. Phone 68.

LAURELVIEW LOCKER PLANT. Laurelville. Phone 901.

LOANS. W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Williamsport. Phone 27.

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 129 E. Main St. Phone 286.

MOLDED PRODUCTS. JONES AND BROWN, INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 610.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS. ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY. 325 W. Main St. Phone 437.

ALFRED LEE. 469 E. Main St. Phone 13.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 260.

Articles For Sale

GRASS ensilage, alfalfa and clover mixture. Milton Renick, 1/2 mile East, Darbyville on Rt. 316.

1952 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up, radio, heater, spot lights, excellent condition \$950. Ph. 253M.

GOOD South Bend Malleable coal range. Thomas Hackman, Laurelville, Ph. 1813.

50 SUGAR Maple shade trees, ready to set. Call Horton 5001.

1948 PACKARD, radio and heater, overdrive, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

RAISED 350 out of 359 chicks. Mrs. C. Wilson, Ashville, did it last year. Got 350 this year. Buying here many years. Why? Because she gets good chicks from Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster. Chick catalog Free.

1946 FORD 6 cyl. fordor sedan, full price \$445. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

STAUFFER FURNITURE. New—Furniture—Used. 202 S. Pickaway. Phone 637.

GOOD chicks in small lots, 3 and 4 weeks old at bargain prices. CROMAN'S FARM HATCHERY. Phone 183A — 4045.

3 SOWS, 19 pigs, nice, for sale. Ph. 2681 Williamsport ex.

ORDER NOW (For Spring Planting) — Strawberry plants, including Red Stele, resistant varieties, red, black raspberries, blackberries, boysenberry, blueberry, gooseberry plants, currants, grapevines, asparagus, rhubarb, fruit trees. Also ornamental trees and shrubs. David Zayner, Canal Winchester, O.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION. Irons. 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212.

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and much. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8454 Kingston ex.

COAL. Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA. Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Phone 132.

USED treadle sewing machines. Singers and other makes, guaranteed. \$9.95 up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

Don't Forget JOHNNY EVANS INC. USED CARS. 3 Locations. 115 Watt St. 131 E. Main St. 1ng St. Ashville.

JONES IMPLEMENT. Your Allis Chalmers Dealer. SALES AND SERVICE. Open week days 10 to 9 p. m. Open Sundays. Phone Kingston—7081. Phone Good Hope—45456.

BUILDING SUPPLIES. Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs — moderately priced.

HEDGES LUMBER CO. Ashville. Ph. 3531.

Concrete Blocks. Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truscon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials. BASIC Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461.

Used Cars & Trucks. The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522.

if it's LUMBER! we have it! All Kind Building Materials. Custom Sawing and Planing. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD. Phone 11. Williamsport.

"makes your home look like a million". DEAN & BARRY. House PAINT. Goeller Paint Store. 219 E. Main. Phone 546.

Spring Specials. All Run Good—Priced To Sell Quick!

1947 Pontiac. 1947 Mercury. 1947 DeSoto. 1946 Pontiac. 1946 Buick.

Yates Buick Co. 1220 S. Court St. Phone 790.

FIXUP NOW — PAY LATER. WE HAVE THE MATERIALS. DO IT YOURSELF or WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU. Asbestos Sidings — Aluminum Clapboard Sidings. Insulated Sidings — Pre-Stained Cedar Shakes. Combination Storm Doors and Windows. Metal Awnings and Door Canopies. Built-Weld Unfinished Kitchen Cabinets. Check Our Low Prices and Easy Terms. Free Estimates.

McAfee Lumber and Supply Company. Phone 8431. Kingston, Ohio.

Articles For Sale. LARGE size electric Coca Cola water cooled pop box, 11 cu. ft. Frigidaire. Estate gas range. George E. Grubb. Ph. 1007L.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP. 111 N. Court St. Ph. 195.

HOMESTEAD gas heater, 40,000 btu, automatic thermostat, heats 3 rooms, used one month, will sacrifice. Inq. 1141 E. Main St. Apt. 2.

1950 FORD custom tudor, radio, heater, spotlight and overdrive. Don't miss seeing this car. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

8 PCE. DINING room suite, walnut finish \$69.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture. Ph. 403.

CHICK starting and growing feed—feeders and fountains. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

14" TV SET, new picture tube \$55. Ph. 476W.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-Z-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SERVEL refrigerator, excellent condition, cheap. Piano—make offer. Wayne Hedges, Turlington.

GOOSE eggs. Edgar May, Ringgold.

REGISTERED Guernseys—fresh cows, bred and open heifers and calves. Ph. 4161 Ashville ex.

1948 OLDSMOBILE "76" de-luxe, hyd., radio and heater—use easy GMAC plan. Ed Helwag, 400 N. Court. Ph. 843.

SEVEN registered polled Hereford bulls. Horton and Dunkel. Ph. 688Y.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany, extension table and 4 matching chairs. C. J. Schneider Furniture. Phone 403.

PURINA STARTENA. For baby chicks. DRAKE PRODUCE CO. 321 E. Main St. Phone 260.

1949 PONTIAC deluxe 8 fordor, hyd., radio and heater—use easy GMAC plan. Ed Helwag, 400 N. Court. Ph. 843.

USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

SUNSHINE Poultry Litter (peanut hulls). Best thing we've found. Cleaner, drier, inexpensive. Croman's Chick Store.

BABy Chicks that are US Approved. Pullorum Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery. Ph. 5054.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS. "or chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Used 6 months—for balance due. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

LINCOLN FARM WELDERS. Harmon and Schelb. Elsiea Airport. Rt. 23 North.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS. SCREENS — PORCHES — DOORS. ALSCO, Inc. For Free Estimates Call 1004-Y. JAMES RICE.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR FUTURE USE. NEW 1954 POWER MOWERS. See Our Display. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE. 124 W. Main St. Phone 239.

COMPLETE LINE GARDEN SUPPLIES. Seeds—All kinds. Fertilizers. Rakes. Sprays. Coed. Spades. Small Tools. Wheel Barrows. Hoe. In fact anything you need to make a garden. BOYER'S HARDWARE. 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM? We have SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200. Balance like rent, in low monthly payments. PRICED \$305.00 AND UP. Up To 4 Years To Pay. On New Coaches. GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES. Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Including Sundays. LEE MASSIE AUTO SALES. "Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section". Just West of the Aluminum Plant. 765 Eastern Ave. Chilliote, O. Ph. 3-4341.

Employment

HOUSEWORK or nursing wanted—live in. Mrs. Gilbert, Ph. 732 Wmsport ex.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

WOMAN with at least a high school education who is able to type and enjoys meeting the public. Must be familiar with Circleville. Write box 440 c-o Herald.

FOREIGN Employment Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 295, Metuchen, N. J.

MAN WANTED for saleswork. Good starting pay. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacation, advancement opportunities. Apply Cussins and Fearn Store, 122 N. Court St.

Young Engineer Wanted. Prefer college graduate with M.E. degree, with high mechanical aptitude. Work includes—

DESIGNING
DEVELOPMENT
TOOLING
COST STUDIES AND ESTIMATES

An opportunity for a career in a productive modern industry located in Circleville.

Write full particulars to Box 115-A c-o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale. Farms—City Property—Loans. DONALD J. HUMPHREY. Realtor. Kingston. Ph. 8631.

CIRCLEVILLE REAL ESTATE OFFICE. 464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399. MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Siam.

HOMES — INVESTMENTS. The PICKENS Property at 512 S. Court St.; a mighty fine built old home for a large family or easily duplexed for investment. This solid constructed home must be seen to be appreciated. Sits on a large lot (.66X1.85) in a fine location. Large rooms, spacious closets, a good buy on today's market. Vacant, show any time. See this before you buy.

CULLUMS Garage on Wilson Ave.; good north-end location for garage business, or for repair work. Garage mechanics—this is a good opportunity to get into business for yourself. Investigate this property NOW.

The MILLER property on West O. H. St.; a fine 3 rm 2-story frame home, thoroughly insulated, gas furnace, heat; tiled bath and kitchen, completely modern throughout; h-d wood floors; a dream of a home at a moderate price; well located and in A-1 condition; shown by appointment. Well-built and worth the money.

MACK D. PARRETT. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

IRA SHISLER. Real Estate Broker. Laurelville. Phone 123.

NATIONAL HOMES. Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH. Lancaster. Ph. 4027.

603 W. Wheeling. Ph. 4027.

45 ACRES, no buildings, plenty water. One field in front. Lawrence Shaffer, mile north Turlington, first road to right off Rt. 159. Also locust posts for sale, same place.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties. 4 Percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 70.

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES. 40 Acres, all tillable, good six room house, barn and other outbuildings. Good drainage and fences. Located on State Route 159 two miles west of Turlington or nine miles east of Circleville. Possession April 15th, \$13,600.

172 Acres with 8 room brick house, good barn and other outbuildings. A real stock farm \$21,000. 150 acres tillable.

106 Acres, 4 rooms and bath, full basement, water system. Selling Grade A milk. Nice barn, large hog house and tool shed. 65 acres tillable, balance pasture and young timber. East of Laurelville on black top road, \$8,400.

Investment property located in Stoutsville. Double with 3 rooms on a side. Good well and cistern. William Bresler. Phone 5023.

EASTERN REALTY CO. LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. Homes and Investment Property. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303.

OUTLYING REAL ESTATE. Nice Seven room house on Main St. in Amanda. Full basement, coal furnace, City water, gas water heater. Bath on both floors. Slate roof, 4 bedrooms. Could duplex. Nice lot, 2 car garage. East End of Amanda.

3 Acres in Bloom Twp., Fairfield Co. Near Greencastle 3 room house, barn, chicken house, garage, very nice. Price right at \$7,000.

Nice 5 room House and large lot in Royalton. Make someone a nice home. Amanda School district. Priced at \$5250.

H. L. SNIDER, Broker. Call Paul Barr, Siam, Amanda 15F12.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations. B. S. METZGER, Realtor. 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009. Home Phone 5172. Ashville ex.

NEW LISTING. Very attractive one floor plan house. Two bedrooms—open fireplace in living room. Full basement. Laundry and furnace heat. Single car garage. See this house today by calling. 1014 E. Main St. Ph. 70.

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FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER. PH. 5023.

EASTERN REALTY. 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster. Ph. 4405.

EAST END. New attractive five room one floor plan house. Three bedrooms—automatic washer and dryer—gas or oil heat. For appointment to see this house call Roy Wood — 6037.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Ph. 70 — 342R.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 114, 561 YV. Masonic Temple.

New Listing. Located East of Circleville. 75 acres of good land — good frame house of seven rooms — fair barn and outbuildings. Early possession may be arranged. This farm may be purchased for less than \$200 an acre.

Farms of this size and quality are very much in demand. For further details call WILLISON LEIST — 154-X.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor.

Employment

WOMAN wanted to do light housework 5 days per week. Call 536M after 5 p. m.

WAR VETERANS, FACTORY WORKERS AND OTHERS—Right now is a good time to start a 1500-family Rawleigh business in city of Circleville. Available at once. Good profits to willing workers. No experience needed to start. Only reliable hustlers need apply. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-641-WV, Freeport, Ill.

MAN WANTED for saleswork. Good starting pay. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacation, advancement opportunities. Apply Cussins and Fearn Store, 122 N. Court St.

Young Engineer Wanted. Prefer college graduate with M.E. degree, with high mechanical aptitude. Work includes—

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NEW LISTING. Very attractive one floor plan house. Two bedrooms—open fireplace in living room. Full basement. Laundry and furnace

Redlegs Slated To Be Good, It Says Here

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Chances for the Cincinnati Reds, mired in sixth and seventh place for the last six years, to rise this year looked good today.

Their pitching, batting and fielding all are improved over last year. Manager Birdie Tebbetts has put zing in the club. He believes it, during, surprise baseball.

But, of course, the real test starts in Cincinnati Tuesday against the Milwaukee Braves.

On the grapefruit circuit, the Reds have a 16-14 record going into today's game against Chattanooga, their only minor league opposition in a busy spring vacation.

Cincinnati's 18-1 win yesterday, its biggest of the season, gave the Reds an even 4-4 split against the Washington Senators during their northward-bound series.

Leadoff man Bobby Adams started the game with a homer, and Cincinnati added three more runs in the first, five in the second, another quintet in the fifth—aided by homers by Adams and Ted Kluszewski—and a pair each in the seventh and eighth.

The Reds didn't need all those runs. Showing fine form, Howie Judson allowed only four hits in six innings and rookie George Zverink served no hits in his three-inning stint.

The Reds don't appear pennant contenders this season, but at least they'll climb from the routine of sixth and seventh if they can keep anywhere near their present pace.

Garver staged his most impressive performance of the spring. He gave up only one run and scattered five hits in seven innings.

But yesterday, although credited with the defeat in Detroit's 4-0 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies,

Garver Showing \$300,000 Form

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Ned Garver, the Detroit Tigers' curvballing right-hander, is beginning to round into form that gave him a \$300,000 price tag when he was a 20-game winner for the St. Louis Browns.

Garver was a brief holdout this spring. After agreeing to contract terms, he was promptly tagged for 19 runs in 15 innings.

But yesterday, although credited with the defeat in Detroit's 4-0 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies,

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

Drivers and owners who race at New York state's seven trotting tracks this season will have to be fingerprinted and licensed by the state. George P. Monaghan, state harness racing commissioner, said last night.

Chuck Davey, the educated south-paw from Lansing, Mich., renews his campaign for another crack at the welterweight title when he meets Gerald Dreyer of Pretoria, South Africa, in a 10-round television fight tonight in Oakland, Calif.

Pat Lowry of Toledo put on a strong finish for the home folks last night by knocking down Emerson Butcher of Rock Island, Ill., twice in the 10th round. The technical knockout won him his 35th victory in 40 bouts.

L. C. Morgan, who won the 126-pound Golden Gloves title at Cleveland but was forced to withdraw from the Chicago tournament of champions because of an eye injury, has been invited to box in the National A. A. U. Tournament in Boston April 26-29.

Youngstown College President Howard Jones says his school is interested in the formation of a Presidents' Athletic Conference as outlined Monday by four Cleveland institutions. But so far, no one has invited his college to join.

The Ohio Racing Commission has hired two roving inspectors to check conditions and operations at Ohio's horse racing tracks. The commission is keeping their names secret to aid their investigations.

Sonny Senerchia, Houston Bluff outfielder, was in a serious condition in a Houston hospital today after being hit on the forehead by a pitched ball in an exhibition game between Houston and Beaumont.

Garver staged his most impressive performance of the spring. He gave up only one run and scattered five hits in seven innings.

Only Dodger Lineup Is Set For Opener

Battles For Positions Still Raging Among 15 Other Outfits

NEW YORK (AP)—The major league baseball season is only six days off, but only the Brooklyn Dodgers have a guaranteed lineup for opening day.

It isn't so much that the 15 other managers are confronted by problems. It's just that battles for positions have not yet been settled.

For instance, Manager Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals still hasn't come to a permanent decision regarding his regular shortstop and first baseman. The principals are rookie Alex Grammas and Solly Hemus at shortstop and rookie Tom Alston and Steve Bilko at first. Grammas has been coming along nicely after a slow start and will open the season, but Hemus is sticking in there. Alston is the superior fielder and so will draw the first day job, but Bilko has been hitting more than a 100 points higher.

The Danny O'Connell-Jack Dittmer battle for the regular second base Milwaukee job is still raging. Two weeks ago, it appeared O'Connell, the \$200,000 acquisition from Pittsburgh, had won the job, but since then Dittmer has been coming fast while O'Connell's batting has fallen off to a whisper. The feeling, however, is that O'Connell, a big financial investment, will get the call.

Bobby Adams apparently has fought off the advance of rookie Chuck Harmon at third base with Cincinnati, but the right field position is still being hotly contested for by rookie Wally Post and Lloyd Merriman, a returning service man. It may be that Post will be used against lefthanded pitching and Merriman will face right handers.

Rookie Curt Roberts appears to have a strangle hold on the Pittsburgh second base job but four fellows—Hal Rice, Cal Abrams, Gene Hermanski and Dick Hall—are battling for the left field berth. Frank Thomas looks like the center fielder with rookie Jerry Lynch the rightfielder.

Wes Westrum's comeback has muddled up the New York Giants' catching situation. Originally, Manager Leo Durocher had designated rookie Ray Katt as his No. 1 backstop, but Westrum's resurgence, apparently has won him the No. 1 rating all over again. Rookie Bill Taylor's bid to wrest the right field job from Don Mueller appears doomed to failure. Taylor, after a brilliant start, has bogged down in batting and fielding.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Philadelphia Phillies is so undecided about his right field position he has decided to alternate veteran Johnny Wyrostek and Mel Clark, at least for the time being. Rookie Bob Talbot has been used a great deal in the Chicago Cubs outfield this spring, but veterans Frankie Baumholtz has been so torrid at the plate in recent weeks that he might win back his centerfield post.

Two sizzling battles for positions are being waged in the Boston Red Sox camp. Holdover first baseman Dick Gernert is having his hands full trying to ward off rookie Harry Agganis. They'll probably divide the job. Ted Lepcio, a darkhorse candidate for shortstop, has been doing such a whale of a job during Milt Bolling's enforced absence due to an injury, that he may open the season there.

There is still little to choose be-

Meeting Called To Plan Ball League

All teams wishing to enter the Circleville Recreation Softball League are asked to send representatives to an organizational meeting at 7:30 p. m. next Monday in the social rooms at the Circleville High School.

The only softball league in the city last year was the Industrial League, which operated with six

teams. It is hoped that at least eight, and maybe more, teams will be entered this summer.

The league is not restricted to industrial concerns. Any commercial or fraternal organization, as well as industries, may field a team. Likewise, the league will be open to any team in Pickaway County.

Entry fees and schedules will be the main points of business at Monday's meeting.

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Tiger Game Called

Circleville High School's baseball team just can't seem to get an opening game going. For the second time in a week their games have been postponed.

The Tiger nine had their game at Chillicothe called off yesterday because of wet grounds. Coach Dick Boyd said the teams will try again today.

Water Sale OK'd

AKRON (AP)—Akron councilmen voted yesterday to sell nearby Tallmadge three million gallons of water daily for \$275,000 a year.

Tallmadge, a city of 7,500 residents, has no water supply of its own.

Paul Minner, lefthander for the Chicago Cubs, was the only Cub to pitch two shut-outs in 1953.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS TV (CBS), Channel 10

WLWC (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee | (6) Inspector Mark Sabre |
| (6) Phantom Rider | (10) Perry Como |
| (10) Western Roundup | (4) Married Jean |
| 5:15 (4) Pinky Lee | (6) Cincinnati General Hospital |
| (6) Phantom Rider | (10) Arthur Godfrey |
| (10) Western Roundup | (4) My Little Margie |
| 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody | (6) Answers for Americans |
| (6) Early Home Theater | (10) Arthur Godfrey |
| (10) Western Roundup | (4) TV Theater |
| 5:45 (10) Pet Parade | (6) Boxing |
| 6:00 (4) 1st U.S. Hydrogen Blast | (10) Strike It Rich |
| (6) Early Home Theater | (4) TV Theater |
| (10) Superman | (6) Boxing |
| 6:25 (4) News | (10) I've Got a Secret |
| 6:30 (4) Meeting Time | (4) This Is Your Life |
| (6) Early Home Theater | (10) Wrestling |
| (10) TV Weatherman & Sports | (4) District Attorney |
| 6:45 (4) Capt. Video | (6) Big Picture |
| (10) Chet Long | (10) Boxing |
| 7:00 (4) American Wit | (6) Sports Spot |
| (6) News | (10) 3 City Final |
| (10) Liberate | (6) News, Sports |
| 7:15 (4) John Daly News | (10) News, Weather |
| (6) News | (4) Family Playhouse |
| 7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher | (6) Home Theater |
| (6) Inspector Mark Sabre | (10) Armchair Theatre |
| (10) Douglas Edwards | (4) News |
| 7:45 (4) News | (12:15 (4) News |

Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY—NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WOOL.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs | 8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc |
| Kiddies Jr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west | 8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc |
| 6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc | Dr. Christian—cbs |
| Discussion Series—cbs | Romance, M. Malloy—abc |
| 6:30—Sports & News—abc | Buildup Drummond—mbs |
| 6:45—News—nbc | 9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc |
| News and Comment—cbs | Lewises on Stage—cbs |
| 7:00—News Broadcast—nbc | Radio Playhouse—abc |
| News and Comment—abc | News and Comment—mbs |
| 7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs | 9:30—Big Story—nbc |
| Daily Commentary—abc | Cryme Classics—cbs |
| 7:30—News Broadcast—nbc | Mystery Theater—abc |
| Junior Miss—cbs | Perry Theater—mbs |
| Long Ranger, Ranger—abc | McGee & Molly—nbc |
| News Comments—mbs | Broadway's Best—cbs |
| 7:45—One Man's Family—nbc | News and Comment—abc |
| News Broadcast—cbs | Comment, To Pat—mbs |
| Perry Como—mbs | 10:15—Can You Top This—nbc |
| 8:00—Quiz Show—nbc | 10:30—Golden Fleece—nbc |
| FBI in Peace and War—cbs | News and Orchestra—cbs |
| 3 City By-Line—abc | News, Orchestra—abc |
| Deadline Drama—mbs | Sounding Board—mbs |
| 11:00—News & Variety—all nets | |

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty Club

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| (6) Mid-day news | (6) Globe Trotter |
| 12:15 (4) 50 Club | (6) Phantom Rider |
| (6) Love of Life | (10) 50 Club |
| 12:30 (4) Phantom Rider | (6) Search for Tomorrow |
| (6) Marge & Jeff | (12:45 (6) Guiding Light |
| 1:00 (6) Brighter Days | (1:15 (6) Portia Faces Life |

Council Reduces Double-Parking Rap, May Change Meters

Hedges Favors Half-Hour Limit At Some Spots

Long Alley's Sewer Project Dims As Petition Shrinks

Over the vigorous objections of Councilman Boyd Horn, the city's lawmakers Tuesday night passed an ordinance to ease the penalty for double-parking, dropping the minimum from the current \$5 to \$2.

It was one of several secondary matters sandwiched between top subjects as Council drifted through a meeting that lasted nearly four hours. Parking came up for discussion again in the closing hours of the session when Mayor Bob Hedges suggested the city experiment with a number of half-hour "limited" parking meters in the downtown district.

Hedges said such a plan may go far toward easing the problem for would-be customers who can't find parking space in the commercial area. The half-hour meters, he proposed, would be placed at the alley corners, and after having used up a half-hour parking time, the motorist would have to move along—at least to another parking space.

Councilman Clarence Helvering, however, questioned whether the idea would help or hinder the flow of downtown traffic, composed in large part by the shopping motorists. He said it's possible it would actually congest traffic still more by forcing more traffic circulation—drivers being forced out of one place and looking for another.

COUNCILMAN Harold Clifton, apparently inclined to favor the mayor's suggestion, declared that many customers are kept away from downtown stores by employees and officials of the same stores who "run out every now and then" and keep a parking spot all day in front of their establishments. He warned that parking difficulties are steadily eating into the profits of downtown firms.

Councilman John Robinson pointed out the mayor's experiment could be carried still further by trying out a plan of "juggling" meters with varying time limits—some half-hour, some for an hour and others adjusted for the present setup. By "juggling" such an arrangement and watching results, he believes, a plan satisfactory to the majority of the local drivers can be established.

The mayor's idea, and the other suggestions on the same subject, were finally turned over for study by Council's safety committee.

The ordinance to amend the penalty for double-parking said Council considered a \$5 minimum "too stringent", and called for a new range from \$2 to a maximum of \$25, the latter being available "only for extreme cases". Police Chief Elmer Meriman, supporting the measure, predicted that "only in rare cases" would the penalty be more than the minimum. And that it

would be boosted to \$25 only for flagrant violations.

Councilman Ray Cook said the whole idea of the new ordinance was "just to bring it before the public" to sound out reaction, and he thus proposed it be held to first reading.

However, Horn wanted to know if the amending move would go into "loading" privileges and eventually announced that he would not vote either way on the new proposal. For one thing, he said, the \$25 maximum shouldn't be that high.

COUNCILMAN George Crites proposed that the measure be passed immediately under suspension of the rules and all the others except Horn agreed. Cook swung over to the motion when Crites assured him the ordinance was only "a stopgap to get rid of that minimum \$5", and that the whole question of double-parking would be given deeper consideration at some later meeting.

Early in the session, as the lawmakers began to sort out lesser issues before tackling the big ones, Clifton reported the move to construct a sewer in Long Alley appeared to be stalled by the withdrawal of names from a supporting petition. Three of the five persons who petitioned for the sewer later asked that their names be with-

drawn when "they learned it was going to cost them something."

Had the project materialized, Council planned to put it through under a share-the-cost assessment system. Clifton explained other difficulties would also be involved in putting a sewer in Long Alley because of the position of properties involved.

Council then okayed a bid of \$4,422 for the purchase of a new-type sewer-cleaning machine on approval. Ervin Leist, manager of the city water and sewage department, told Council the machine has been needed in the city for many years.

It should "answer a lot of the problems" that face efforts to modernize the municipal sewer network, he added. Council ordered that an ordinance be drawn for the purchase.

A short time later the lawmakers indicated they were baffled by a damage claim filed in behalf of residents in the vicinity of N. Court St. and Hayward Ave. The claim said that a change in the established grade of N. Court St. caused surface water to flood a residence at the Court-Hayward corner, and that a basement wall finally collapsed.

Damage was estimated at \$496.09.

HOWEVER, THE lawmakers — led by Councilman Richard Penn — expressed doubt the damage could have resulted in such a manner and apparently agreed with Crites who said:

"I don't think the claim makes sense."

It was referred to the laws and claims committee.

A resolution authorizing the city safety director to advertise for bids on a new police cruiser was adopted.

But the lawmakers a moment later held to first reading an ordinance to transfer \$2,365.20 from the water works operating fund to the new equipment fund for the purchase of a new electrical accounting machine. The measure said the "machine is badly needed and will greatly facilitate and improve the billing of accounts" in the Division of Water.

I was tagged as an emergency

ordinance "for the health, welfare and protection of the city of Circleville", but Crites said he for one wanted more time to study the request. "It's probably all right," he said, "but I want more time to know more about it."

An ordinance to clear the way for codification of city ordinances was heard on second reading. And a measure to appropriate \$2,400 for city court supplies and witness fees was also held at the half-way point for the time being. In discussion on the latter measure, Crites told Council the new municipal court has turned in a total of \$9,128.55 to the city during its three months of operation.

AFTER THE lawmakers swung back for awhile to the city's parking problems, Mayor Hedges asked for a resolution to authorize street lights at Ted Lewis Park. He requested that the measure be prepared for the next meeting.

"We're putting some money in

the park, and really getting it fixed up," he said.

Council President Ben Gordon and others inquired whether the local power firm had offered to help in getting the street lighting for the park, and Hedges indicated no such request has yet been directed to the utility. Gordon said he thought it would be "a good idea", if one would be.

It was close to 11:30 p. m. when

the lawmakers again tackled the long-standing need of better fire protection for the city and pulled the official veil finally from the proposal to place a levy before the voters for this purpose.

Vitamins Stolen

DENVER (AP) — The Dorr Drugstore was burglarized yesterday of 43 bottles of vitamin pills.

Coeds Would Be Preachers' Wives

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma City University coeds have formed a club designed to help bring budding ministers to the altar—as husbands not preachers. They believe if they want to marry ministers they should be well trained for the job.

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IT'S NEW... IT'S EXCITING... IT'S THE FASHION..

Applikay

rolls lovely painted designs on your Super-Kem-Tone Walls!

It's like magic! With a special new roller and new sensational Applikay you can roll lovely shimmering designs on your freshly painted Super Kem-Tone walls.

And such a variety of effects is possible! With the choice of enchanting Applikay designs and the iridescent Applikay colors, you can create countless different design effects to individualize your walls. It's easy, fast... and washable! Less than a quart of Applikay is enough for the average room and it's every bit as washable as Super Kem-Tone.

See our Applikay Design Selector for 67 new ideas in decorating... see how the lovely Applikay designs shimmer and change with the angle of view.

\$2.19 PT. \$5.45 GAL. \$3.69 QT. DEEP COLORS \$5.69

Portrait of a man



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TOPS IN PERFORMANCE, DEPENDABILITY AND THRIFT

Easy Terms FREE HEATING ESTIMATE

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Plumbing and Heating
156 W. Main St. Phone 987



Certified Tests PROVE

Up to twice as much wear from the Van Heusen Century shirt with the revolutionary new soft collar that won't wrinkle...ever!



Tests conducted by the American Institute of Laundering prove the Van Heusen Century Shirt gives up to 80 wearings and washings. (Experience proves that's up to twice as much wear as you usually get from most other shirts.) Yet this remarkable shirt—with the amazing soft collar that won't wrinkle...ever—costs no more than shirts with a much shorter life-span!

Start saving now! Get a wardrobe of long-wearing Van Heusen Centurys today. Sturdily tailored! Smartly styled! Genuine ocean pearl buttons! There's no better shirt-buy in town!

\$3.95

Easy to wash as a handkerchief... and just as easy to iron.

Just iron the collar flat, flip it, and it folds perfectly on the fold-line that's permanently woven in.

Because it's woven on a curve, it never loses its perfectly smooth, extra-comfortable fit.

Kinsey's Men's Shop

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